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TILAMES STILL GIRLS CRIES OF TERROR.

Twelve Meet Fiery Death Trapped in Roaring Furnace in Chicago.

Thousands Watch as Young Woman, Her Clothes Blazing and Falling from Her Body, Plunges Six Stories to Pavement in Frantic Effort to Escape. Authorities Will Conduct Rigid Investigation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FLAME STILLS CRIES.

C HICAGO. March S.—[Exclusive]
Dispatch.] Trapped on the sixth
floor of the L. Pish Furniture Company. No. 1906-1908 Wabaan avenue,
at 8:46 o'clock this morning, eight girls
and four men were burned to death
while thousands of horror-stricken,
helpless witnesses looked on from the
streets below. Two more persons are
missing and it is feared their bodies
will be found in the ruins.

Polloving is a list of the identified
dead:

DARLINGTON, HARRY, aged 46;
painter.

ANDERSON, ETHEL, aged 18; stenorgrapher.

BURCKE, ROSIE, aged 17; stenographer.

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BURDEN, MRS. HANNAH, aged 20;
widow, forewoman folding department.

SULLIVAN, LILLIAN, age 18; folder.

FLAME STILLS CRIES.

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kidow, forewoman folding department.

SULLIVAN, LILLIAN, age 18; folder.

GREEN, WILLIAM, aged 34; clerk.

LICHTENSTEIN, ETHEL, age 18; tenographer.
MITCHELL. HARRY M., auditor of ompany, member of firm, brother-in-aw of Simon Fish.
M'GRATH, V., aged 15; stenographer.
QUINN, GERTRUDE, aged 20;

CHIEF FIGURES IN PITTSBURGH'S MUNICIPAL SCANDAL.



MILES AT POLITICS.

TOMBS OF PHARAOHS IMPRESS ROOSEVELT

Party Spends Day Poking About in Necropolis of Sakara-Khedive Provides Camel Corps Escort-Wu Ting Fang in Cairo to Greet Him.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.]

CAIRO (Egypt) March 55.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Theodore Roosevelt considers that the final day of his sightseeing among the antiquities. In some respects, is the most remarkable of his trip. It gave him, he said, a remarkable appreciation of the awesp of the ages.

The tombs at Sakara, 5000 years old, continued to present records of a civilization existing when the Greeks, Romans and Israelites were savare, nomadic tribes.

Then, to cross the desert on a camel and be entertained at luncheon on the Nile, socially in as delightful manner as could be served in any occidental city, offered a striking contrast in the life of the human race.

The colonel has been impressed by Descending through the narrow slop-

Names of Bribe-Givers Ordered.

City Depository Directors Must Appear Before Grand Jury.

Thirty-one True Bills Arc Returned and Probe Not

Presentments Give the Inside Facts of Hot Mess of Corruption.

AND PRANCED, May 80 — Clark and the first and a fine of the control of the contro

ETNA STILL ANGRY. TO FETCH VEIL OF ST. AGATHA.

Villagers Believe Sacred Relic stuffed hyenas for food."

Col. Rosevett immediately became Can Stop Lava.

Prof. Ricco Will Stick to His Post of Danger.

Forced to Flee for Life from Cinder Storm.

CIATED PHESS NIGHT SEPORT.

ber of distinguished guessians of the volcano, despite a narrow sape from death today, has returned the lava fields. To those who adased prudence, he replied:

"My post is there."

Prof. Ricco, advancing too far into me disturbed sone, was caught in a torm of cinders and smoke and forced of fee for his life.

Frank A Perrett of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is attached to the Royal Observatory on Mount Vesuvius, arrived here today and went at once to the scene of the eruption.

It is now known that there are four openings from which lava is issuing. The heat from the dome of St. as he promised. He said he would like to present Bullock to his English friends as a type of the Western American.

My Ting Fang has arrived here, and line with the hunter naturalist.

Three hundred Americans signed the put for a reception. He will receive them tomorrow:

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PEOPLE PLEAD FOR CARTS. e people are pleading for assist-, especially for earts in which to ove their household effects. The ernmenticipus jurned over to the ect \$200 to assist the needy pess-

efect 2000 to assist the needy pensits.

Mr. Perrett' arrived at Nicolosi teght, and immediately sent the folwing felegram to Catania:

The eruption continues unabated,
be craters are constantly throwing
t liquid fire and rock to a height of
eanty meters. It is a magnificent
ough terrifying spectacle. The lava
a flowed ten kilometers (about seven
les) in two days. The lower end of
a stream is 500 meters broad and
e meters high. The stream is adncing six meters per hour, destroyt vineyards and houses.

Enermous damage to property has
en done. The Apine Club's refuge
as been destroyed. The lava will
teh and partity destroy Berello and
lipasso within three days if present

FORMS GREAT LAVA RIVER.

ROOSEVELT.

(Continued From First Page.)

"Ate hyenas?" he asked. He alson to the wall, where proof

RETURN TO THE NILE. On leaving the temple, the party topped for a moment for a refresh-

stopped for a moment for a refreshing draft of water at the home of
Egyptologist Watson, and then started
for the Nile, nine miles away, passing
over the edge of the desert into a forest of date trees, whose crops gently
waved in the breese. The fields were
green with color. Herds were grasing
peacefully.
"It is a real pastoral scene." ob-"It is a real pasteral scene," ob-served Col. Roosevelt.

CATANIA (sleily) March 28.—Eina still is angry. From the top of the old crater volumes of white smoke are issuing tonight, while from the new craters that have formed lava is issuing and large incandescent masses are exploding with loud detonations and esnissions of biack smoke.

From Catania and along the railway surrounding Etna thousands of persons are watching the progress of the eruption.

The streams of lava aiready have surpsissed in solume those of the eruption of 1892, but changing their courses just as they reached Belpasso and Nicolosi, they have followed the main roads around these two villages, which have thus far escaped destruction. The people are still fearful, but in both villages soldiers are encamped in the aguarse to avert a passic, while the Mayor, and parish priests are miniatering to the needy.

Cardinal Francisco Nava, who returned foday to the scene of the eruption, promised to bring lack to the people of Nicolosi and Belpasso the veil of St. Agatha, which they believe has the power to stop the advancing law.

RICCO RETURNS TO POST.

Prof. Ricco, director of the observatory on the volcano, despite a narrow seeaps from death today, has returned for distinguished guests.

Tit is a real paster volumes of white the party and the Nile of the Colose in Acton to the results of the needy.

The surpside of the Colose and the colonel and Kermit going to the colonel and Kermit going to the veil of St. Agatha, which they believe with Sir Eldon Gorst, meeting a number of distinguished guests.

TEDDY HONORED LIKE A PRINCE

HE WILL BE GUEST AT ROYAL CASTLE IN BERLIN.

Will Be First Foreign Private Citizen to Enjoy This Hespitality—Centrary to Rossevelt's Desire—May

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First Wife Sues Successor for Damages.

Action Is Started in Court at Kansas City.

That Is New Home of Chicago Architect Cole.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
KANSAS CITY, March 25.—Mrs.
Howard G. Cole, who formerly was
Mrs. Jarvis Hunt, wife of the Chicago

new wife.

During the time the Coles lived here they did not mingle in society. They purchased a handsome residence and apent the greater part of their time at home. Their house is closed now, but it is understood they will return here within a few weeks.

Mrs. Cole No. 2 was granted a divorce from Jarvis Hunt in Wheaton, Ill., last October. The decree was given on statutory grounds.

DOY CZAROVITCH STARTS TO SEA

HEIR OF ALL RUSSIAS RUNE AWAY FROM HOME,

Six-Year-Old Alexis Disapi from Palace and Imperial Parents Are Distracted, Fearing Kidnaping by Nihilists—Lady Meets the Lad

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] The Carrovich, a bright, sturdy boy, not quite 6 years bid, ran away from home last Tues-day. The heir to the throne of all the Russias was lured by the sea. He had determined to become a sailor. miles) in two days. The lower end of the stream is 500 meters broad and five meters high. The stream is advancing six meters per hour, destroying vineyards and houses.

[EY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Emperor William's invitation to Theodore Roosevelt to be his guest at the reyal castle promises effective, but there are prolonged rumblings from within. The explosions from the eruption. The central crater is inactive, but there are prolonged rumblings from within. The explosions from the character of his reception on the continent. The invitation is at variance with all court precedents and has focused oppular attention on the approaching visit in an extraordinary way.

LAVA IGNITES TREES.

"I have measured the surface temperature at the lower end of the lava stream, and it registers 800 deg. Centiagram, and it regist

in popular consciousness at least take on something of the character of a state visit.

There is some curiosity as to whether an effort to offset the effects of the German initiative by bestowing similar honors will not be made in London and Paris. The German official world is keenly aware of, the strength of Rooseveit's position in America and considers that his ultimate return to power in the administration of the nation's affairs is more than probable of the company's policy of cultivating closer relations with the United States.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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NORTH YAKIMA (Wash.) March

S.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Ten minutes after being given a dose of antitoxin, David N. Culver. City Councilman from the Second Ward, was dead.

His 5-year-old son had developed a
symptoms of diphtheria, and the phytoxin administered the drug to the
company
canning
masure. Mr. Culver was much excited over the filmess of the boy, and
the autopsy revealed death to have
been due to pulmonary embolism. He
was 35 years old. He was elected
Councilman last December, and had
shown himself a strong man in the position.

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Idaho Executive Comm

BONNERS FERRY (Idaho)

March 25. - [Exclusive Dis wrecked ahead of the passenneer told the Governor that his engine, whereupon the Gov-ernor pulled off his coat,

ing before the what to do ant buildings, shown itself aggressive in me conditions, of the consolidation of all Puget Sound the consolidation of all Puget Sound

TORPEDO BOAT DISABLED.

ends Wireless for Assistance a Finally Limps Into Mare Island

Navy Yard Unaided.
[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ANTI-TOXIN FATAL.

PULMONARY EMBOLISM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

(AMOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
OAKLAND, March 25.—Reinforce

ORAL AGREEMENT INADEQUATE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Opium Goes to Sower.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Opium valued at 110,000, the accumulation of a year's seizures on Pacific liners, was destroyed today in pursuance with orders from Washington. After being boiled, the drug was poured into

YOSEMITE, March 25.—[Txclusiv Dispatch.] Reports from El Ports ell of a fist fight to the finish at Hote

tell of a fist fight to the finish at Hote El Portal yesterday, not achedule on the sporting calendars. It seems the trouble arose whet Charles Walker, of Mariposa, dropped around to the dining-room for break fast. Owing to the personal animosity existing between Walker and C. A Babb, manager of the hotel, the night clerk, a large and imposing Englishman, came in and ordered the "bloomin" intruder out. Walker refused to go until he had eaten the meal for which he expected to pay. He and the

During Reunion.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HASTY YOUTH TRIUMPHS.

Slip Away and Get Married. Makes Mother III.

BERKELEY, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cawilling to await the time when they would reach their ma-jority, and knowing that their parents were strongly opposed to their masority, and knowing that their parents were strongly opposed to their marriage at the present time. Miss Helen plain colored percale to match. Sizes for misses from value. Specially priced for today at \$5c. Sale riage at the present time. Miss Helen McCormick, the 17-year-old daughter of H. S. McCormick, No. 2012 Benever of H. S. McCormick, No. 2012 Benever nue avenue, and George Warfield, 13 years of age, and the youngest son of Mrs. Charles A. Warfield of No. 3007 Webster street, quietly slipped away to San Rafael and were united in marriety of styles and colors. Prices chiffon and flowers, All prices up lace and embroidery tringing.

WOMAN AND GUN. THREE MEN ARE BLUFFED.

kidnaping.

The trouble arose over the purchase of the Covacks' homestead from a man named Sherwood. The woman thinks the men planned to kidnap the children and hold them for collection of certain disputed payments.

JUDGMENT ON NOTES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
VALLEJO, March S.—After breaking down at sea, about twenty miles off the Goiden Gate, and sending a wireless message for assistance, the torpedo boat Hopkins limped into the Mare Island navy yard this evening under her own steam, but with only one boiler working. Coming up the coast the Hopkins is reported to have experienced much trouble with her boilers and leaky tubes.

Off the Farallone Islands, both boilers gave out and the little torpedo hoat was completely disabled. After a wireless had been sent to Mare Island, the crew succeeded in making temporary repairs on one boiler, and with steam at low pressure, the vessel made its way to port, on the way meeting the navy tug Umatilla, which had been ordered to go out to the Hopkins's assistance.

The Hopkins is the torpedo boat on which several men were sericusly injured several weeks ago by the bursting of steam tubes while the vessel was off San Pdro.

ANTI-TOXIN FATAL. oral Agreement inabequate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE. March 25.—[Exclusive programs of the commercial as Savings Bank of San José against James W. Rea and Mrs. Emma Loupe for £1,000 as the result of an action heard in this department of the Superior Court last December on two promissory notes executed to the bank. At the time of the trial Rea picaded a verbal agreement with L. Lion, who was then president of the bank. The effect that action would not be brought for the notes until an indebtedness of about twice the sum of this judgment was the president of the twice the sum of this judgment and the favor of Rea from the Uvas Stock Farm had been satisfied, but the court held that the oral agreement could not change the terms of the written contract. When the action was begun an attachment was levied on Rea's holdings in a large number of corporations in which he is interested, but subsequently released on all except a tract of land in the Thomas Rea subdivision near Gilroy, in which Mrs. Loupe is a large holder.

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insertion. Dresses for girls from 8 to 14 years of age. Extra value, today, at \$5.50.

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to San Rafael and were united in marriage.

As a result of a telegram, which announced the union of the young pair
to the mother of the bride. Mrs. McCormick, who has for several years
been an invalid, lies critically ill at
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Pretty \$3.50 Waists \$2.45 Good \$2.00 Waists \$1.75 Fine white lawn and lingerie waists, with

allover embroidered front and fancy yoke; many of them elabortaely trimmed with lace; newest sleeves; all sizes. \$3.50 values, on sale, today, \$2.45.

White lawn waists in a variety of new styles. Some fastened with embroidery and lace trimmed frill, others embroidered lace trimmed; newest sleeves. All sizes. Extra good \$2.00 waists, on sale, today, at \$1.75.

New Veils for Auto and Street Wear New two-toned effect in chiffon veils, two yards Silk mull veils, two yards long and 36 inches wide, long and 36 inches wide; made from extra fine with hemstitched border. All the new colors.

chiffon with hemstitched border. All the new Chiffon veils of the same size. Suitable for street \$3.00 or auto wear. \$2.25 values. \$1.50 colors. Regular \$4.00 values. On special sale at \$5.00 Dew Drop Veils \$3.00

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Idaho Executive Commandee Engine, But Has to Make Steam Himself.

BONNERS FERRY (Idaho) March 25. - [Exclusive Dis patch.] Gov. Brady arrived here today on a tour of inspec Rallway. A freight train was wrecked ahead of the passenger train, which delayed traffic be in Bonners Ferry at the gineer must take him there on the freight engine. The engineer told the Governor that his engine, whereupon the Gov-ernor pulled off his coat,

TUG BOAT COMBINE. nt for Consolidation on Puge

tossed coal for the trip.

to meet in Los Angelee in July last, the Redding Elks contracted to take fifty rooms in a first-class hotel. Before the Supreme Lodge met, the hotel the consolidation of all Puget Sound the company several years ago, is under consideration. There is even a rumor that the Puget Sound Tug Boat Company may be back of the plan, but, in any case, competition would be permanently for the sound tugs, if the deal is compieted, will be brought into the combine. When seen today, Capt. Olsen of the Tacoma Tugboat Company operating the tugs Echo, Elf, Olympian and Bear, said he had been approached yesterday by a number of scattle tugs boat men but that he did not believe he would go into the combination.

"According to their plan," said Olsen, "all the tugs will be united under the would go into the combination.

"According to the investment represented in its tugs. I do not think if will enter the combination as, in the first place. I prefer to operate independently. Besides, the combination would probably leave the management of my tugs to some one else, and I make any statement.

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recommitted in Sends Wireless for Assistance and Finally Limps Into Mere Island

(AMOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) VALLEJO, March S.—After break

ABSOLIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VALLEJO, March S.—After breaking down at sea, about twenty miles
off the Golden Gate, and sending a
wireless message for assistance, the
torpado boat Hopkins limped into the
Mare Island navy yard this evening in
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PULMONARY EMBOLISM.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NORTH YAKIMA (Wash.) March

M.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Ten minutes after being given a dose of antitoxin, David N. Culver, City Councilman from the Second Ward, was dead.

His 5-year-old son had developed
of symptoms of diphtheria, and the physician administered the drug to the
rest of the family as a precautionary
measure. Mr. Culver was much excited over the illness of the boy, and
the autopay revealed death to have
been due to pulmonary embolism. He
twas 3 years old. He was elected
Councilman last December, and had
shown himself a strong man in the position.

Fast Fist Fight Results When Yosem ite Hotel Manager Orders Eject-

ment of Guest. YOSEMITE, March 25.—(Txclusive Dispatch.) Reports from El Portal tell of a fist fight to the finish at Hotel

Dispatch. Reports from El Portal tell of a fist fight to the finish at Hotel El Portal yesterday, not scheduled on the sporting calendars.

It seems the trouble arose when Charles Walker, of Mariposa, dropped around to the dining-room for breakfast. Owing to the personal animosity existing between Walker and C. A. Babb, manager of the hotel, the night clerk, a large and imposing Englishman, came in and ordered the "bloomin" intruder out. Walker refused to go until he had esten the meal for which he expected to pay. He and the clerk grayed the question.

The clerk finally succeeded in getting him to the door. Then the fight began, resulting in the Englishman's setting knocked out by a well-defivered blow to the jaw. The winner, carrying minor bruises about the eye and a torn coat, went back and finished his breakfast.

Walker claims animosity as the cause of the attempted ejectment, and plans to use Babb for damages for refusing to allow him to peacefully partake of and pay for a meal at a public hostelry.

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Log Angeles Hotel-keeper Seeks to Re During Reunion.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

REDDING, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The officers of the Redding Lodge of Eiks have been served with papers in a suit for 1878 by a Los Angeles hotel-keeper. Shortly before the Supreme Lodge of Eiks was to meet in Los Angeles in July last, the Redding Eiks contracted to take fifty rooms in a first-class hotel. Before the Supreme Lodge met, the hotel-keeper had a chance to rent his whole house to the Philadelphia Eiks and he informed the Redding Eiks that if they gave up their claim on the rooms he would provide them good quarters in the annex. The Redding Eiks accepted his proposal, reducing the number of rooms they would take to twenty-five.

When the Redding Eiks reached Los Angeles, they assert they found the rooms in the annex very inferior. Most of the members refused to take them; in fact, only three rooms were occupied at all.

But the Los Angeles hotel man wants the whole charge, 1378. Although a check for \$120-more than enough to pay for the rooms at the regular rate—was sent to him, he refused to accept it and sent it back. And now he brings the suit.

The case will be transferred from Los Angeles to Redding for trial. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

jority, and knowing that their parents were strongly opposed to their marriage at the present time. Miss Helen McCormick, the 17-year-old daughter of H. S. McCormick, No. 2012 Benevenue avenue, and George Warfield, 19 years of age, and the youngest son of Mrs. Charles A. Warfield, of No. 2001 Webster street, quietly slipped away to San Bafael and were united in marriage.

As a result of a telegram, which announced the union of the young pair to the mother of the bride. Mrs. McCormick, who has for several years been an invalid, lies critically ill at her home.

Eagle Loan, the Board of Trade deal and the Pacific and Eastern purchase, re, and C. The murder, today, All two clammore on the political field of the political

SAN JOSE. March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judgment was given today by Judge Richards to the Commercial & Savings Bank of San José against James W. Rea and Mrs. Emma Loupe for \$21,000 as the result of an action heard in this department of the Superior Court last December on two promissory notes executed to the bank. At the time of the trial Rea tieade, a verbal agreement with L. Lion, who was then president of the bank, to the effect that action would not be brought on the notes until an indebtedness of about twice the sum of this judgment. on the notes until an indebtedness of about twice the sum of this judgment in favor of Rea from the Uvas Stock Farm had been satisfied, but the court held that the oral agreement could not change the terms of the written contract. When the action was begun an attachment was levied on Rea's holdings in a large number of corporations in which he is interested, but subsequently released on all except a tract of land in the Thomas Rea subdivision near Gliroy, in which Mrs. Loupe is a large holder.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Opium Goes to Sewer.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Opium valued at 310,000, the accumulation of a year's seizures on Pacific liners, was destroyed today in pursuance with orders from Washington. After being boiled, the drug was poured into a server.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) March 25.—The treating plant of the Commonwealth mine at Pearce, Ariz., just completed yesterday, was burned last night. The owners say the fire was incendiary.

GREAT PACIFIC SLOPE. LAST CALL FOR EASTER MILLINER

You Get Satisfaction and Value at Hale's



One Thousand Pattern Hats Ready to Don

BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED \$4.95 \$12.00 EASTER HATS NEW YORK PATTERNS \$6.50

Gloves of finest quality French kid and

suede. P. K. and overseam stitching, Paris point and embroidered backs; 2 and 3-clasp

styles. All sizes from 51/4 to 8. Every shade to match your new Easter suit or hat. Priced today from \$1.00 to \$2.50 a pr.

Children's White \$5.50

Children's dresses of fine white lawn for

Easter wear; skirt pleated; high neck and

short sleeves; exquisitely trimmed with

Glove Dept. Just Inside Door Gloves for Easter That Will Match

"Panorama Free Easter Eggs"

We will give absolutely free with every purchase a "Panorama Easter Egg" to every little boy and girl, accompanied by their parents or guardián, who visit our children's department, today. These eggs are made of rock candy.

Buy Your Girls'

Misses' \$3.50 \$2.95
White Dresses \$2.95
Misses' pretty white dresses, made of extra quality
Victoria lawn with Dutch neck and short sleeves;
fitted with bertha. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Dresses
regularly sold for \$3.50. On sale today, at \$2.95.

Misses' Dresses \$1.95 Dresses nicely made of fine striped percale in the smart Gibson effect; full pleated skirt, with high neck long sleeves; prettily trimmed with plain colored percale to match. Sizes for misses from 8 to 14 years of age. Your choice, today, at \$1.95.

broidery; skirt lengthened by flounce, prettily trimmed with embroidery. Dresses for misses from 8 to 14 years of age. An tucks, dainty lace and pretty embroidery insertion. Dresses for girls from 8 to 14 years of age. Extra value, today, at \$5.50. excellent value. Today, at \$4.95.

Your New Suit or Hat-\$1 to \$2.50

Easter Fittings at Hale's Today

Misses' Colored \$2.45

Jumper Dresses \$2.45

Children's jumper style dresses of fine quality percale; colors blue or pink; neatly made with black and white blas folds; skirt full box pleated. Sizes 8 to 14 years. A fine value. Today, your choice at \$2.45.

50c Lawn Guimpes 25c
Children's guimpes of fine lawn with yoke of tucks and
dainty embroidery insertion; narrow hemstitched ruffle
in neck and sleeves; ages 6 to 14 years. Regular 50c
value. Specially priced for today at 25c. Sale children's department, third floor...

Dainty Little Hats For Easter

riety of styles and colors. Prices chiffon and flowers. All prices up up to \$2.75; some extra 50c to \$6.50. Some special \$1.25

20c Muslin Drawers 121/20

Fine Muslin Drawers 25c Children's fine muslin drawers. All sizes; embroiders

trimmed; well made; extra good value at 25c.

Tailored and Lingerie Waists Newest Styles-Values Up to \$10

Fine Irish linen waists, beautifully tailored some with hand-embroidered fronts with collar and cuffs to match—some with crochet buttons. Also exquisite lingerie waists, elaborately trimmed with fine embroidery and dainty laces. High-class goods—values up to \$10.00. On special sale today at \$4.95 each. Newest styles;

Pretty \$3.50 Waists \$2.45 Fine white lawn and lingerie waists, with allover embroidered front and fancy yoke; many of them elabortaely trimmed with lace; newest sleeves; all sizes. \$3.50 values, on sale, today, \$2.45.

Good \$2.00 Waists \$1.75 White lawn waists in a variety of new styles. Some fastened with embroidery and lace trimmed frill, others embroidered lace trimmed; newest sleeves. All sizes. Extra good \$2.00

New Veils for Auto and Street Wear

long and 36 inches wide; made from extra fine with hemstitched border. All the new colors. chiffon with hemstitched border. All the new Chiffon veils of the same size. Suitable for street

New two-toned effect in chiffon veils, two yards Silk mull veils, two yards long and 36 inches wide, ORAL AGREEMENT INADEQUATE. (by DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
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\$5.00 Dew Drop Veils \$3.00

The latest novelty, Dew Drop veils, drapes and scarfs. 234 yards long, 30 inches wide; plain colors and shaded effects in pink, blue, helio, tan, brown, green and maize; also white. Splendid \$5.00 values, on sale, today, at \$3.00.

Values to 50c Hundreds and hundreds of new hat pins; gllt, oxidized. Roman and rose gold effects, set with mock jewels. A fresh new lot of rhinestone settings and quite a quantity of enameled and embossed metal heads. Values up to 50c. On special sale, today, at 25c.

25c Elastic Belts Values to \$2.50 \$1.95 New styles in elastic belts. Persian and floral designs in metal effects. Richly jeweled buckles; styles that are new and attractive. Just out from New York by express. An appropriate finishing touch for the new Easter outfit, all sizes. Values up to \$2.50. On sale today at \$1.95.

Stylish Easter Neckwear A broad, comprehensive and carefully selected selection of fancy neckwear, in-cluding jabots, tailored and fancy collars and other stylish neckpieces; lace and em-broidery trimmed conceits in white and all the leading colors. Fresh new goods. 35c and 50c values. On sale, today, at 25c.

Fancy jabots, rabats, stocks, collars, cas-cades and other attractive neckpieces;

\$5.00 and \$6.50 Handbags \$3.95

Genuine leather handbags; pigskin, seal and other popular leather; black and colors. German silver, gunmetal and gilt frames; leather lining, fitted inside with coin purse. Good shapes. \$5.00 and \$6.50 bags. On sale today at \$3.95.

\$7.00 and \$8.50 Handbags \$5.00





\$1.25 and \$1.50 Gloves \$1.00 Pair

Fine chamois, mocha and cape gloves with K. and Prix seams; colors brown tan, w gray and natural. All sizes from 5½ to \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Today, the pair, \$1.50 values.

Misses' India \$4.95

Misses' white dresses of splendid quality India linon. Made with Dutch neck and

short sleeves; panel front of beautiful em-

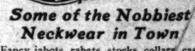




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silk chiffon, batiste, lawn and linen: em-broidered, lace and tinsel trimmed; fresh new goods. Very latest styles: values up to \$1.25. On sale, today, at 65c.

Fine leather handbags of seal, walrus, pigskin, etc., leather lined; rich metal shapes. \$7.00 and \$8.50 values. On sale today at \$2.00.

REQUEST FOR MR. BALLINGER.

Attorney for Glavis Would

Counsel for Ballinger objected to this and called forth from Brandets the remark that from his letters he had always supposed Ballinger to be ready to appear whenever and as often as any one connected with the inquiry desired. Some members of the committee seemed to think Ballinger, as the person most interested in the inquiry, should have opportunity to make his statement, first in his own way, and not subject himself to a cross-scamination before being examined in chief. The matter was passed over, to be decided inter in executive session.

mitted that the Guggenneim interests were large, that they had invested some sil,000.000 already and had contracted for the expenditure of other millions. There had been no returns from these investments as yet, But the syndicate "had hopes."

As to the Cumingham claims, Birch produced the option that a committee of the claimants had given to Daile Guggenheims on December 7 of that year. The claimants had given to Daile Guggenheims on December 7 of that year. The claimants had given to Daile Guggenheims on December 7 of that year. The claimants had never, had never, lived up to 152 term.

Cunningham, he said, in January or Pebruary, 1904, had contended that the Guggenheims, themseives, had voided the option by changing their railroad hase from Katalla to Cortova, and, furthermore, the option was it no effect because a majority of the hammants had never ratified it.

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HEYBURN ROARS AT WARREN.

Idaho Sonator Recents Colleague Call-ing Speech "Drive!"—Talka Agaist Irrigation Bill, [AMOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SEPORT.)
WASHINGTON. March 25.—Senators
Warren and Heyburn clashed in the
Senate today over the effort on the
part of the former to obtain the passage of a bill authorizing the sale of
surplus waters held under irrigation
recisimation projects. The Idaho Senator objected to the enactment of such
a law as contrary to the Constitution
and laws of his State.

Mr. Heyburn took the floor with the
avowed purpose of talking on the bijl
until some other measure should naiurally come up under the rules of the
Senate. After he had spoken for an
hour or more. Mr. Warren, who sat
near him, made a remark in solv voce
that the Idaho Senator's speech was
mere drivel.

The remark aroused Mr. Heyburn's ire.

"The time is coming," he shouted, "when this sort of thing must cease. The assumption that because one man has been here longer than another he can direct the course of the other is intolerable."

"Another recruit to the ranks of the insurgents," remarked some Senator on the Democratic side, but Mr. Heyburn ended his speech without replying. He saw in the bill an effort to place all irrigation projects under government control.

Senator Boran favored the bill.

UP AND BOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Railinger-Pischot inquiry was resumed to-day, after an adjournment of practically two weeks. As soon as the committee met this morning, Attorney Brandeis, representing Louis 3t. Glavis and others, sprung a surprise by requesting Recreatry Bailinger be called as one of his witnesses, Brandeis said at first he wished to identify, by Ballinger, two letters he desired to introduce in evidence at this time.

Questioned further by members of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general results of the conduct as general results of the conduct as the

FIRE FOLLOWS THREATS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MORGAN FIELD (Ky.) March B. cross-stammation before being examined in enief. The matter was passed giver, to be decided later in executive session.

BIRCH ON STAND.

The witness stand was occupied during the chitre day by Stephen Birch, managing director of the Morgan-Gurgenheim syndicate in Alaska. It was thought at first Birch's testimony would be largely perfunctory in character and would follow the lines of his recent statement made before the Sensite Committee on Territories.

Members of the committee, however, became deeply interested in the operations of the Alaska syndicate and they piled the witness with questions row every possible angle. Much of the questioning was intended to show that the Guggenheims practically control of the coal lands in Alaska. "Well," he was asked by Representative Graham. "If the Guggenheims so tontrol of the coal lands in Alaska, what would there be left?"

Birch said he did not think this was a fair question to ask him. He admitted that the Guggenheim interests were larget, that they had invested some like, 500,000 already and had contracted out the expenditure of other millions. There had been no returns from these expectments as yet, But the syndicate whad honders.

As to the Cumingram claims, Birch woods, and of detectives from the Hyde Park Police Station, in an automobile and the committee had the cumingram claims, Birch woods, and the Cumingram

Men Fight Flames on Rockefeller's Es-tate and Also on the Famous Carrell Acres.

Eare of no such efforts.

"What could we have done?" he protested.

"Ah, Mr. Birch, vou cân answer that far better than I." d'armatically exclaimed Mr. Brandeis.

ESTIMATE OF VALUES.

As to his estimate that coal in Alaska was "worth 50 cents a ton and therefore the Cunningham claime represented an actual value of \$25,000,000.

Birch declared it was just as sensible to say the icebergs in Alaska were of inestimable value. The leebergs, he said, would be valuable, if they could be brought to market in this country. So it was with the coal, but first the transportation facilities had to be provided.

Carrell Aeres.

[BT DIRBET WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TARRITOWN (N. T.) March B.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fire in the woods on the immense estate of John D. Rockefeller gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway this afternoon that the Rockefeller for gained such headway th

the blaze was out and allowed the men to return home.

There ware three fires on the estate today, and tonight all ever Pocantico. The woods north of the estate are now burning and also south of it near the Rockefeller flower house. The railroad tracks prevented the blaze from jumping over to the main part of the estate. The fire in the woods north of the estate. The fire in the woods north of the estate are now burning and also south of it near the Rockefeller flower house. The railroad tracks prevented the blaze from jumping over to the main part of the estate. The fire in the woods north of the station is still burning and men will be kept on guard tonight to watch the flames and see that they do not reach the many houses in that section. There is a heavy wind blowing to-reach the many houses in that section. There is a heavy wind blowing to-reach the many houses in that section. There is a heavy wind blowing to-take of Gen. Howard Carroll and it was necessary to send to Tarrytown to get hose. The fire is a fierce one and the wind is driving it ahead, Gen. Carroll owns one of the handsomer castles on the Hudson. The woods are dry and the flames spread quickly and are silmost impossible to control.

AlXIV DIRTRACT LEAD.

ew Corporations in Los Angeles Ter-ritory Fail to Heed Demand of

New Excise Law.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From present indications the Sixth International Revenue District, with headquarters at Los Angeles, will lead the country in high percentage of returns made by corporations under the new excise tax law. Out of about 6600 corporations registered at the office of the Secretary of State at Secramento, as doing business in the Sixth District, all except 600 sent their returns in before March 1, according to collector. Claude I. Parker of Los Angeles, who is up here on a visit.

As against this satisfactory showing. Collector August E. Muenter of the San Francisco district expects to find more than 6000 delinquents within his jurisdiction, although he will have no definite figures until early next week. With fines or penalties ranging from \$1600 to \$10,000 for those who have falled to heed the provisions of the law, Muenter anticipates stormy scenes when the day of settlement arrives.

SHIP'S BOOZE AS BAGGAGE.

[ASSCCIATED FREWS DAY REFORT.]

EMPORTA (Kon.) March 25.—When
the sensitive nostrils of a baggage
handler in fine local railroad station
were greeted with a semi-familiar
door ners yesterday, just after he
had given a trunk an unusually hard
joit, he was impelled to investigate
from whence it came. He found the
trunk had broken open, and a number
of bottles of whisky it contained had
also suffered damage. Besides the
broken bottles, there were sixty undamaged bottles, each containing a
pint of "corn juice." Kansas being
prohibition, and the importation of a
large quantity of liquor being a suspicious happening, a policeman standing near by took it upon nimself to
follow the express wagon that conveyed the trunk to its destination.
Later, C. J. Miller, to whom the trunk
was consigned, was arrested, and,
when arraigned, pleaded guilty to violating the prohibitory law. He admitted he had been bringing in liquor
from Kansas City at regular intervals.
In trunks.

TO TEACH PUPILS FARMING.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY ASSOCIAURBANA (III.) March 25.—A confer URBANA (III.) March 25.—A conference on the teaching of agriculture in the common schools opened at the University of Illinois last night. It is said to be the first assembly of fas kind in the United States. Those attending include farmers, county superintendents, teachers of agriculture, school directors and college professors. PLUCKY WOMAN DAUNTS MOB.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—Ante-election groubles in Weiston suburb culminated in an attempt to lynch City Clerk Howard Eutler and the stoning of the City Hall. Several persons were hit by fiying missles, but none was seriously hurt. A mob of 100 or more, shouling their intention of lianging Butler, pursued him to the City Hall, and were only restrained from dragging him from his office by the courage of Mrs. Ethel Kearby, a daughter of the Chief of Police. Undaunted by the Inreats of the crowd of by the chower of stones and bricks huried at the building, she stood in the snower of stones and oricks huried at the building, she stood in the snower of stones and oricks huried at the building, she stood in the snower of stones and oricks huried at the building she stood in the snower of stones and oricks huried at the building she stood in the snown of t

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Father of Book-keeper, Who Is Fac-ing Embezziement Charge, Insists That Wedding With Kaness City Carpenter's Daughter Will Be De-clared Off-Miss Hightower Willing.

where she was working as a seamstress, two years ago. They planned to
marry last February and Miss Hightower came home to prepare for the
wedding. Her father told friends his
daughter was going to marry a
wealthy Hosten banker.

Then Coleman's alleged embezslement became public. He came here,
old his side of the story to the girl
and her parents and returned to Boston. Miss Hightower went Bast two

ton. Miss Hightower went East two weeks ago.

SETTLES ESTATE DISPUTE. Court Passes Over Contending Broths and Sister and Names Disinter-ested Atterney. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

"The time is coming," he shouted, when this sort of thing must cease. The assumption that because one man has been here longer than another he can direct the course of the other is intoterable."

"Another recruit to the ranks of the insurgents," remarked some Senator on the Democratic side, but Mr. Heyburn anded his speech without relying. He saw in the bill an effort to place at irrigation projects under government control.

Benator Borah favored the bill.

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MEXICAN MASONIC ELECTION. MEXICAN MASONIC ELECTION.

CITT OF MEXICO, March 23.—At a meeting of the Grand Lodge, Valle de Mexico, A. F. and A. M., held here yesterday, the following officers were elected; José Reynosó, Mexico City, Grand Master; W. C. Stevena, Monterey, Deputy Grand Master; W. Tennechie, Mexico City, Grand Senior Warden; W. H. Seaman, Chihushua, Grand Junior Warden; Alberto Prow. Mexico City, Grand Secretary; H. W. Zelover, Mexico City, Grand Tressurer. Before adjournment a new constitution was abopted.

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UTO CARRIES AONE TO DEATH.

Three Others Seriously Injured in an Auto Accident in Colorado.

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FORT COLLINS (Colo.) March %.--[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wellington Hibbard, killed; A. L. Akin, civil engineer, jeg broken; Wallis Ling, chauffeur, arm broken, and one other man injured is the toll of an automo bile accident that occurred on Pingree Hill, forty-eight miles northwest of Fort Collins, at noon today. The automo plunged over a mountainsid was either killed or injured.

Hibbard was general manage voir and Irrigation Company company. Pingree Hill is three

TARTIN SEARS WICKERSHAM

SAYS ATTORNEY-GENERAL PA

Colorado Congressman Attacks Opinion Allowing Corporations to Hold Unlimited Lands in the Philippines—Claims It Infringes on Prerogative of Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- 'The

trust.

Air. Martin said if notice were not taken of these matters the sugar trust would plead in court at some future day that the silence of Congress

"SHAKERS" SHIFT BURDEN.

Aged Trustees of Peculiar Religion
Sect Ask Court to Name Receiver
for Rich Property.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.)

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LEBANON (O.) March E.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Judge J. A. Runyon was yesterday appointed receiver of the United Society of Believers ("Shakers") at Union Village.

James Pennessey, Thomas Mann, Ellen Ross and Mary McBride petitioned in court, asking that they be relieved of their duties as trustees because of their extreme age and inability to agree upon a manner in which the affairs of the society should be conducted.

The speciety, which was established

The speciety, which was established in Warren county in 18d, owns 4000 acres of Ohio's most fertile land, valued at 3400,000, which, fogether with \$130,006 in chattel property, makes the entire property worth over half a million.

The receivership was not declared because of financial difficulties, nor for dissolution of the society, but to hold the surviving members together until death claims all.

MOTHER'S TEARS TOO MUCH. Boy Organized Gang of Burglers Pay Rent—Weeps When He is Gaught, 187 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TYMEN)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Willy Ferguson's mother wept in fear of being ejected from their home for failure to pay rent, the boy organised a gang of burglars and paid the landlord with a part of the proceeds of their raids. Willy, who is now a prisoner, today wept for mortification, when he admitted having directed four robberies, not because of shame over the commission of the crime, but more because of the stigma of being caught.

"I had a right to rob, because I did not have any money," he declared.
"My papa and mamma are separated, and when mamma told me we were going to be put out of our home, ahe cried. I couldn't stand to see ner cry, so I just decided to get money to keep her. Gee! I bet the gang will hand it to me for getting caught."

RYAN BOOMED FOR SENATE. RYAN SOOMED FOR SENATE.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Friends of Thomas Fortune Ryan, the traction financier, declared today that in all probability, he would be brought forward as a candidate for the United States Senatorship from Virginia, to succeed Senator John W. Daniels, in the event of the latter's death. Senator Daniel is critically ill at Daytons, Fia. Mr. Ryan was born in Neison county, Virginia, and owns a magnificent estate there, Oakridge. His only public position of promisence in politics was that of delegate from Virginia to the Democratic National Convention in 1964.

Secretary Dickinson signed an order

SAVE CAMELS.

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LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

KILLS MARSHAL THEN HIMSELF.

Infatuation for Girl Makes Man Desperate.

Dynamites Her Home as Shoots Officer.

Ends Escapade by Taking His Own Life.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SPOKANE (Wash.) March 25.—After holding the town of Northport, Wash., in a state of panic for three hours last night, dynamiting the home of the girl with whom he was infatuated, and killing the Town Marshal, who sought to arrest him. Martin Kloose ended his own life with a bullet, when he abandoned all hope of escape.

cape.

Kloose, who was ff years of age, went to the home of Mrs. Jellison, for whose 15-year-old daughter he had conceived an attachment. When he was repulsed he ignited a charge of dynamite under the building and then drove the mother, daughter and an invalid son out of the house with his fists, when the blast falled to injure them.

them.

The townspeople gathered and pursued him to his own house. He barricaded the door.

Town Marshal Jack Dietrick broke it in and when Kloose fired through the panel, the officer fell. The citizena charged at the door and Kloose fired again, ending his own life.

JEALOUS MADMAN SHOOTS. rice to Kill Family With Shotgun an Blows Own Head Off—Envious of

Son-in-Law.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—[Exclusiva Dispatch.] Alfred F, Mitchell, a millionaire contracting painter who blew his head off with a shotgun after attempting to exterminate his family, wounding his wife and two younger children with the same weapon, was insanely jealous of his wife and his son-in-iaw. Mitchell was fifty years old and his wife thirty-eight, though she did not look that age. When her married daughter stood beside her it was hard to tell which was the older woman. Son-in-Law. pervice among other elections for the ratise constitutions of the constitutions of the sugar trust is now the sale while he head of the sugar trust is now to days nor later than it the head of the Department of Justice, and under this administration the Philippines are being exploited, declared Representative Martin of Colorado, in addressing the House to do on the subject of the friar lands of the Philippines.

Mr. Martin. referring to his request for an investigation into the acts of the Attorney General, which was referred to the Committee on Rules, and a more important or could own, would not be sufficient. The inquiry, he said, would have to go into the facts bearing upon these matters.

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THEIR RECORD FOR A WEEK.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
PATERSON (N. J.) March 25.—Accused by the Passaic police of being bandits, Mike Simshak and Anthony Benias, 3 years of age each, and not more than three feet tail, are in the custody of an officer of the Juvenille Court here. This is their record for one week, according to the police plotter:

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Stole a horse in Grange.

Held up in Passaic, Peter Baiton, assaul boy, and robbed him of his shoce and the bicycle he was riding.

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Incane Husband Kills Bride.
FAIRFIELD (Iowa) March 25.—H.
D. McDonald of Chicago early today shot and killed his bride of six weeks and then committed suicide. McDonold is thought to have been mentally unbalanced.

Enraged Husband Shoots Self. NEW ORLEANS, March 25.-En

Your Liver is Clogged up



GENUINE ber

Pig & Whistle Co. 224 So. Broadway rs of the finest chocolates abonbons in the world.

raged because his wife went to the theater with her brother, taking her children with her, Alfred Mitchell today shot and probably fatally wounded her, seriously wounded the 12-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter, and then shot himself in the head, dying instantly.

Corpse is Robbed.
FOREST HILL (La.) March 25.—As unusual robbery was perpetrated last night when the body of E. D. Galnier was exhumed and gold teeth, a dia-mond ring, a gold watch and cuff but-tons were taken. The body was sealed in a fomb here more than thirty years

Fataliy Wounds Friend's Wife.

WABASH (Ind.) March 25.—After having fataliy wounded Mrs. Floyd J Webb, wife of his friend, with a shot-gun. Verne Hartleroad gave himself up at the County Jali early today, He said he had 'fallen in love with Mrs. Webb and that she rebuffed him.

Negroes Pay Death Penalty.

DIANO SELLER FOLLOWS TIP

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KNIFES WIFE'S MALE ESCORTS ON JOY RIDE.

He Is the Third Irate Husband in Kansas City Within a Few Weeks to Lay for Home-Destroyers With Sharp Knives—Begoming Quite Sharp Knives Begoming

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) KANSAS CITY, March 25.-[Exclu

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the third time within a few weeks in this city an angry husband has tracked his wife and her man companion and slashed the inster with a knife. The first affair of this kind was a week ago hast Saturday night, when Jack Cudahy trapped Jere Lillis, banker and clubman, with Mrs. Cudahy in the Cudahy home, and slashed him in many places.

The second affair of this nature occurred last Monday night, when Dr. J. E. King trailed his wife and William A. Young, an actor, to Swope Park, and cut Young across the thigh. Last night C. P. Oard, apiano salest man, isy in wait for his wife, who was "joy riding" with friends, and when she came to their home, No. 1208 Harrison street, at 1 o'clock this morning, he made things interesting for the entire party.

After first bombarding the four oc-

tire party.

After first bombarding the four occupants of the automobile with bricks.
Oard drew a knife and slashed the

Oard drew a kille wife were married two years ago in Wichita, Kan. but that she had left him after two months of happiness. He followed her to Kansas City, and he says he has been ahadowing her to get evidence for a suit for divorce. BLOW YOUR NOSE RIGHT.

Other Suggestions by a Venerable the Spring Cold. NEW YORK, March 25.-A crusae

NEW TORK, March 25.—A crusade of education which aims "that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation," has been begun by prominent physicians here, headed by the venerable Dr. Abraham Jacoba, professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Here is a list of the "don'ts" which the doctor says will prevent the annual visitation of the proverbial spring cold:

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These are made of selected kid, with two or three pearl clasps at wrists. Fine embroidery on backs. We have these in the pewest and most fashionable shades, also black.

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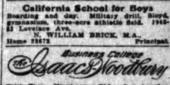
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course, you cannot expect much cold, windy day in the way of playing, and aside from a few ns of class there was little to ensure the college of the college

only afternoon. Haskell fanned out eighteen men and allowed only four hits. The visitors got no further than third in ray inning. Score, 12 to 0.

Batteries—Waittier, Haskell and Donaghue: South Pasadena, Stockman, Voster and Rinolds.

ound Out Victory in Hard- San Francisco team this afternoon, 2

The game was featureless. Score:
Chicago, 2; hita, 6; errors, 1.
San Francisco, 1; hita, 5; errors, 6.
Batteries-Schirmer, White, Lange
and Owen; Eastley, Stewart and Wil-

Pennsylvania. 2; hits. 4; errors. 2. Yale. 5; hits. 8; errors. 1. Battaries-Schultze and Cozgens; ommers and Philbin.

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KLING MATTER IS UNDECIDED.

NATIONAL COMMISSION STILL

No Decision Resched in Case of Johnny Kling and Chances Are That He Will Be Ditched—Ameri-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CINCINNATI, March 26.—After de-bating five hours here today, the Na-tional Commission adjourned late this afternoon without taking any definite action on the application of John

An attempt to gain information from other members of the commission falled, with the exception of the brief statement from both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Lynch that an agreement would be reached within the week.

The session of the commission today was a novel one inasmueh as no witnesses were examined. The entire time was taken up in going over the evidence already submitted. No new facts were produced and it was evident from the long discussion that one of the members of the commission does not agree with the other two.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Marc 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first in-tercollegiate baseball game is to be played on Stanford Field tomorrow afternoon. The Cardinal team that is

picked from the squad by Coach Presley today.

G. W. Gilfillan of Los Angeles, was awarded the honor of starting the series in the pitching department, Bert Ball and the Mitchell brothers, also of Los Angeles, earned places, and Mc-Fadden of Fullerton will be the fifth southerner on the team.

The Cardinal nine is to line-up as follows: Ganong, catcher; Gilfillan, pitcher; Ball, first base: McFadden, second base; M. Mitchell, shortstop; S. Mitchell, third base: Reed, left Cochran, Chear, center field; Cochran, NEW CUP DEFENDER.

The Occidental College baseball DRAW PLAUDITS

tave following players are on the traveling squad; Capl. McKenny, third base; Fred Johnson, catcher: Fatterson, Douglass and Lockwood, pitchers: Ernest Wieman, first base; W. Seay, second base; A. Robertson, shortstop; G. Baer. Hunt: Lockwood, and Douglass, fielders; Blount and Lawson, substitutes.

The team is in good shape and Coach Gorton believes that the experience gained on the trip will put the men in splendid condition for the intercollegiate contests which will start soon after the spring vacation.

ON YOUR MARKS.

DREP ATHLETES

IN BALANCE TODAY.

Twenty-three High Schools Represented in Monster Mest of Southern California Athletic Union at Occidental College Campus This Afternoon.

Southern California's greatest High School track meet of the season is to be held at the Occidental College campus this afternoon at 1 o'clock. One hundred and thirty-three trained athletes, representing twenty-three schools of seven southern counties, are to strive for the premier honors of prep, athletics.

Manager Burt of Occidental College has made extensive preparations for the convenience of the visitors and the sure and Mrs. Farquhar nave shared the Coast honora, and more recountly in Los Angreys and more reconstitution of Archie Way, scientistics of the Suttons are born athletes, where and all-American ladies' football team, metaphorically speaking, and they took water. They beat all the local lady players, then went after the Coast honora, and got more titles. "Fatter" way idolized May in the eyes of his friends, and the avenue opened for May to meet the best players in the country and abroad. May conquered all but one English veteran, and earned the itie of world's champion.

Florence has won the national champion, Florence has won the national champion, Farquhar nave shared the Coast honora, Yet in all the eighteen and odd years of the Sutton residence in Passidena, and more recountly in Los Angrelan and more rec

geles, the Pasadenans have never had the honor of seeing their proud prod-ucts play in their own city in tourna-ment matches. True, they have ap-peared in practice at the Central courts and on private courts. So it was a big day for the Pasadenans yes-terday, and the Carmelita grounds were packed with the visitors when the Suttops finally appeared.

season, is to usher in the track events at 2 o'clock.

The exceptional marks of many of the prep, athletes in practice indicates that new records will be hung up at Baer Park this afternoon. In the half mile, shot put, quarter, relay and possibly high jump, the old records seem in imminent danger. Better marks in a majority of the competitions is forecasted by the coaches in the marks in a majority of the competitions is forecasted by the coaches in the marks in a majority of the competitions is forecasted by the coaches in the marks in the shot part in the ladies' singles, May defeating the margin. Harvard School has been a strong competitor in the past, but will not have a chance today though her stalward senior. Olimstead, is granted firsts in the shot and hammer. Meaning the stalward senior, Olimstead, is granted firsts in the shot and hammer. Meaning the stalward senior. Olimstead, is granted firsts in the shot and hammer. Meaning the stalward senior. Olimstead, is granted firsts in the shot and hammer. Meaning the stalward senior. Olimstead, is granted firsts in the shot and hammer. Meaning the stalward senior. Olimstead, is granted firsts in the shot and hammer. Meaning the stalward senior. Olimstead, is granted firsts in the shot and hammer. Meaning the stalward senior. Olimstead, is granted firsts in the shot and hammer. Meaning the stalward senior. Olimstead is granted firsts in the shot and hammer. Meaning the stalward senior in the finals today. May and the stalward senior in the ladder of the drawings, while Fiorence beat the strong competitor in the past, but will meet in the finals today. May and thore seems of the strong competition in the past, but will meet in the finals today. May and thore seems of the strong competition in the past, but will meet in the finals today. May and thore seems of the strong competition in the past, but will meet in the finals today. May and thore seems of the strong competition in the past will meet the strong competition in the past will meet the strong competiti

NEW TENNIS TOURNEY. Stanford Club to Hold Annual Co

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

SUTTON SISTERS

Pasadena Tourney.

Men's Open Singles.

Mixed Events Today.

tests for High School Players on Date of Track Meet. Famous Players in the First 24.—An annual interscholastic tennit tournament, which will be open to al High School players on the Coast, it to be instituted at Stanford this year. The first tourney is to be held on the day of the invitation track meet. April Mace and Holmes Matched in

23.

The desire of the High Schools of the tournament, expressed in reply inquiries sent out by the board of gremors with the invitations to the track meet, prompted the action the local athletic authorities.

The tournament is to be held unit the auspices of the Stanford Tem Club. The competitions will be divided into two singless and one doub matches, and each school may be resented by a team including not methan four players. The winners we be presented with gold trophies a runners-up will be awarded situ medals. Last Matches in Ladies' and

medals.

It is probable that the south will not be heavily represented in the tourney, as the Ojai Valley tourney is scheduled for the same date. Many entries are coming in from the northern part of the State and from the schools about the bay.

The Hill Military Academy of Portland has entered a strong track team in the invitation meet. From present indications the number of entries will reach 300. May Sutton, world's champion; Fiorence Sutton, ex-national champion,
and Mrs. Bruce, ex-Coast champion,
have grown up with the Crown City
of the Sierra Madre Valley. They have
been the pets of the Pasadenans since
toe days when the sisters, in their
carliest teens, began to learn the game
of tennis under the careful and conscientious instruction of Archie Way,
the grand old man of southern tennis

> END IN SIGHT. CHOCKS GIVEN TO GAMBLERS

SUCKERS SEE OUTSIDE GRAB THE

Chester Krum Was Thought to Be the Good Thing in the Feature Race, But Myles O'Connell Wakes Up and Wins-Woodlander Cap-

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

OAKLAND, March 25.—There were several surprises today, among them the victory of Woodlandez.

Chester Krum was played for the Sobrante handicap, but Myles O'Connell was the best and won all the way. Winona Winter graduated from the maiden ranks in the 2-year-oid event. Futurity course, selling: Woodlander, 11s (Mentry.) won; Redondo, 120 (Williams.) second; Burleigh, 120 (Colburn.) third; time, 1:11 4-5. Little Siss, Waner, Electrowan, Pather Stafford, Right Sort, Mollie Montrose and Milpitas also ran.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NALS IN CTANFORD GIVES JAL CONTESTS. IN TO BERKELEY

ELIGIBILITY LEASE ACCEPTED B

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March a.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Athletic slations between Stanford and Cali-mina will not be severed. By a vote of 415 to 370, the Cardinal student body day voted to accept the ultimatum

with the same effect if equal scholarship requirements are made. But the
Cardinal students are "sore" on account of the way California thrust its
ultimatum upon 'em.

By the terms of the proposal which
Stanford accepted, the spring events
will be governed by the old eligibility
ruies, except that California will apply
her interpretation of the rule when
certifying to the sligibility of Bibe and
Gold athletes while Stanford will al
low her more liberal interpretation to
govern when determining the personnel of her teams.

After August, 1910, the now famous
five-year rule, originally proposed to
the intercollagiate Agreement Committes by the California members and
strenuously upheld by them and the
local student body, will go into effect.

This rule, sisaple in its wording and

JOHNSON IN COURT

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strenuously upheld by them and the local student body, will go into effect. This rule, simple in its wording and impossible of misinterpretation, provides that athletics shall be divided into fail and spring sports.

An athlete is to be allowed to compete not more than four times in spring sports and four times and five competence of the two student bodies in San Francisco last night, when it was developed that the Executive Committees of the two student bodies in San Francisco last night, when it was developed that the fashed to make a full and accurate statement to the Cardinal executives of the five-year rule could be recognised are delighted that athletic relations are not to be severed and have every confidence that intercollegiate athletics will be purified and greatly bettered by the operation of the new agreement.

RE TO THE TIMES.)

March 25.—[ExcluSenator Flint saw
Dickinson today and
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in the matter of perPish and Game Comtakes in Newport Bay
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FAST MILE PREDICTED.

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that there may be time the commission made lake the stakes, and the time that the stakes, and the time that the stakes, and the time that the stakes are the famous McKinney, the daughter of the famous McKinney, the daughter of the famous McKinney, is to be driven in an exhibition mile to beat 2:10, pacing, this afternoon in the feature event of the farewell matinée to be given by the Los Angeles Driving Club at Agricultural Park, at 1 o'clock.

This is carded as the first fast mile steduled for the Coast this year. If McKinney's daughter makes good, W. G. Durfee, owner and driver, is to take his protest.

Almost every year Californis enters a winning horse in the eastern elevults, and local turfmes pick Losnora McKinney to be a worthy successor to the previous winners. Durfee claims all kinds of speed for his mare, and asserts McKinney's daughter will make the mark easy if the track and conditions are favorable.

Two other promising events carded for this afternoon are the costume and noveity races, in which many of the farm and there was no will have to fight him the puglistic honors.

In the ring and now will have to fight him him to puglistic honors.

Hunyadi Janos Water CHARGES REPUBIATED.

ting Scribe With Beavers Is Butt of Practical Joke Played by Unknown Josher.

CIPORTS SHY AT

MIDDLES' MATCH.

BOUT IS SUSPICIOUS.

"Too Good to Be True," Is Verdict

of Fans—No Confirmation Received from Either Hester or Langford

Centle NATURAL LAXATIVE

CONSTIPATION

HOPPE BEATS MORNINGSTAL SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—In second leg of their 1800-point 18.2 b line championship billiard match, night, Willie Hoppe again defea

ROLLER BEATS ASSELL. JOPLIN (Mo.) March 25.—Dr. B. coller defeated James Asbell, of Kalas City, here tonight in straight the first in 52m. and the second in 14s

Y.M.C.A. Basketball Tonight The Wasps of the L. A. Y.M.C. are to meet the Pasadena Y.M.C. are to meet the Pasadena Y.M.C. team in a return game of basketh at the local association gym tonig! Last week the Wasps were defeat in the small gym at Pasadena by margin of ten points. If the Wasping the visitors tonight a third gam is to be played on a neutral court, preliminary contest is to start the card at 8 o'clock.

A rumor has been circulating a town for several days that Sam I ford and Ketchel were to fight I some club in San Prancisco, but ager Woodman, for Langford, last night that there was no truthe story. The black is to

ARRESTED IN OPIUM DEN.

Detained Without Cause and Will Sue Police.

[ASSOCIATED FRESS DAY REFORT.]

BAKERSFIELD, March 25.—Alleging that he was arrested without cause, refused ball although possessed of money, and robbed by fellow prisoners. A. B. Murphy, who said he is a Portland merchant, declares he will bring proceedings against the police. Murphy was arrested in an optum den by a Deputy Marshal, who says he was smoking. The prisoner, at his preliminary hearing, declared that he came to Bakersfield to close a big real estate deal which fell through.



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JOHNSON IN COURT.

MIXED UP IN LEGAL MESS.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO. March 25.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Two hours after arriving in the city from New York, where he got out of jail on \$5000 bond, Jack Johnson, the colored puglist, appeared in the Municipal Court building and was served with a summons to appear before Judge Scovel, March 31, on a charge of speeding on the South Eide boulewards.

The warrant for his arrest was issued several days ago at the request of Lieut, Hayes of the South Park police that Johnson exceeded the apeed ordinance March 18.

Johnson will be a witness in Judge Stewart's court March 30, when Roy Jones, a salcon-keeper, will be arraigned on a charge of having thrown South Park Policeman John Carew Concord with the handy Ara-Notch

Evanston with the usual . buttonhole

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Citrus Fruit Be Sent East Without Ice!

sterstate Lemon Rate Case

Los Angeles hearing of the com-t of the citrus fruit growers prob-will be finished Monday, and the decision of the Interstate Comce Commission upon the entire sub-is expected to be returned before commission adjourns for vacation

the expected to be returned before commission adjourns for vacation June.

These announcements were velied in atements made by Commissioner court from the banch yesterday. In the hearing the growers scored arily through the piacing in evidence the cost of pre-cooling cars and the large saved to the railroads when this done at the shipper's expense. In its point the commission rulad that fore the decision definitely was sached there would be experiments add by government in regard to a cost of operation and the value of scooling as against straight refrigerion, and also experiments to find out hether or not abprents can be sent rough without additional ice, where a cars are pre-cooled and pre-loed. The railroads swored through the tension of the Earl's fruit mapsny. Phillips was called by the different cars.

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HIS THREE POINTS.

illips had testified; first, that the
upon oranges and lemons should
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at the time the lemon rate was
teed from \$1.55 to \$1 it was with the
inct understanding that this rate
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r as strenuously, and the point upon
the the railroads make their defense
he raising of the rate from \$1.00

Lis.

That is a competitive question and the charge is less than the service renject."

Leeds proved to be a careful witness and was not led into any traps, so was accused with little gained, except the statement made that the cost of ice for refrigeration service was only 44 per cent, of the expense.

Later on in the afternoon the rail-roads tried to prove, through the introduction of A. P. McGinnes, that the cars shipped by the citrus growers had been fully re-leed on their way gast and that no cars, except tost cars, had been allowed to take their chances without re-leing during shipment.

McGinnes testified that he has charge of the ice plantw along the line of the sants F6, and that he was instrumental in building the Santa F6 specoling station at San Bernardino. He restified fally in regard to the methods of handling the icing at that station and the cost of production, tending to show that ice cannot be made for \$2.25 per ton is any plant in the West.

McGinnes also testified in regard to a meeting of President Ripley of the santa Fe with the citrus growers, at which the growers asked for the erection of their own plants for precooling the shipments.

ASKED FOR PLANT.

He also stated that the order for he present plant at San Bernardino was held up at the request of Presi-

out the southern end of the State to build their own precooling plants entirely.

McGinnes stated that his experiments at San Bernardino showed that fruit could be cooled about 2 deg. per hour, and that this cooling resulted in transit of about 23 per cent. of the ice f rmerly required to refrigerate shipments. He stated that he believed it would pay the railroad companies to precool fruit without additional charge because of this saving, but that in his opinion the time would never come when it would be possible to snip a car precooled and pre-leced straight turough the desert to the East without re-icing on the way.

He stated that when the shipper sent a car through, that car was reited on the way, in spite of the shipping instructions. He stated that it was, in his opinion, necessary to do so. This led Attorney Call to call the statement in question.

Commissioner Prouty settled the argument once, and for all time, by the statement that the commission would take a hand in the game, and would run test cars through, both with and without re-icing on the way. The condition of the fruit at the other and will be one of the largest factors in the case.

PREPARE FOR BIG BATTLE.

SANTA FE IS SUED

BROKEN LAW ALLEGED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okia.) March
25.—Charging the Atchison, Topeka and
Santa Fe Failroad with violating the
State prohibition law in having stored
liquors consigned to local dealers.
John M. Hayes, a state enforcement
attorney, filed, on benalf of the State,
claims aggregating \$55,000 against the
company stored the liquor in a house
on their right of way for a year. The
maximum penalty for violation of the
prohibition law is \$1000 a day.

LUMBERMEN COMPLAIN. HEARING IN MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC (Mich.) March 25.—Walter E. McCormack of Washington, special examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, heard the complaint here of the Micnigan Hardwood Manufacturers' Association, on an alleged excessive rate to the Pacific Coast. The Michigan association holds the 35-cents to conform to the rate charged other lumbermen in the same relative some. Testimony of witnesses and argument of counsel will be heard before the commission at Washington. CADILLAC (Mich.) March 25 .- Wal

Guilty of Taking Rebates.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Adrian Gips, general agent of the Holland-American steamanip line in the United States, pleaded guilty before Judge Holt in the United States Circuit Court today to indictments charging the receiving of rebates from the Wabash and Central Vermont railroads, in violation of the Hebburn law. Judge Holt imposed a fine of \$2000 in each case.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 25.—
Railroads operating out of San Antonio have orders for 4200 cars between now and April 10 to handle the greatest rush of cattle ever known from this section to Oklahoma pastures.

Drouth and castly feed is causing ranchmen to move their cattle.

TERRIFIC HAILSTORM.

British Steamship Is Disabled and Al-

mest Wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico.

Lieds states that ice costs the Santa to better than \$4, while the shippers laim they can get ice in Los Angeles or \$1.23. When asked how this was employed, the manager said:

"They are buying the overflow from great plant. They cannot buy this a quantity and be sure of getting it."

Commissioner Prouty: It has been tasted here that a shipper can make its own ice under \$2.25.

"WAY TO SAVE."

Leeds smiled, and then said calmiy:

"We don't know what he is talking hout. We have a better system than any in the country. We ice cheaper and the shippers are saving money by a se."

It was brought out in restimony that he packers in Chicago either ice their gars east of the Mississippi or buy her ice from the Sants Fe at \$2.5 ber ton.

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NEGOTIATIONS COME TO HALT

Joint Conference of Miners a Failure.

Ohio Refuses Every Demand of Unionists.

Pennsylvania and Indiana Are Conciliatory.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CINCINNATI. March 25.—With a complete disagreement among its members, the Scale Committee of the joint conference of miners and operators of the joint, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania, Indiana In

DENVER, March 25.—Demands were made on the Colorado and Southern Railroad today by the local branch of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainthe Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for an increase of 3 cents an hour in the pay of the men and a change in the working conditions, in accordance with the terms of the settlement of the switchment of the switchment at the which occurred on the Colorado and Southern in July, 1908. It is expected that the road will voluntarily increase the pay of the men under the terms of the Chicago agreement, and the serving of the notice today was simply a formality. A similar notice will be served on the Union Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and the Denver and Rio Grande.

Trainmen Submit Demanda Trainmen Submit Demanda.
CINCINNATI, March 25.—A committee of the Big Four Railway conductors and another of the trainmen.
called on General Manager J. H. Van Winkle today and submitted requests for changes in working rules and a new scale of wages. Mr. Van Winkle wold the committee he would give his answer in a day or two.

"TAINTED" MONEY ROMANCE. Detroit Refuses Gift of Gambler

ceive It. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The facts in the romantic story of how a city may refuse to ac-cept a gift of \$500,000, willed to it for

accept the gift," said Capt. Beckwith, "Scott had no children."

HAD CALF ON CONSCIENCE.

oma Linda Theosophist Insists on Paying for Baby Beef Eaten Years Age.
(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Why is this," was asked, "when he charge west of the Mississippi is 123."

"That is a competitive question and ine charge is less than the service reniered."

Leeds proved to be a careful witness.

Gulf, about 200 miles off Dry Tortugas, Tuesday afternoon.

Haiistorms in the Gulf are very unusual. The Oriole's crew were driven from the deck and the superstructure from the deck and the superstructure suffered. The heavy hallstones broker alide. Cal., while hunting in Western Colorado, got hungry and killed and at a calf belonging to Frank W. Graham don't miss the calf, but parby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced theosophy and he wrote to Graham don't miss the calf. But Darby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced theosophy and he wrote to Graham don't miss the calf. But Darby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced theosophy and he wrote to Graham don't miss the calf. But Darby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced theosophy and he wrote to Graham don't miss the calf. But Darby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced theosophy and he wrote to Graham don't miss the calf. But Darby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced theosophy and he wrote to Graham don't miss the calf. But Darby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced theosophy and he wrote to Graham don't miss the calf. But Darby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced theosophy and he wrote to Graham don't miss the calf. But Darby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced theosophy and he wrote to Graham don't miss the calf. But Darby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced the south of the calf. But Darby's conscience pricked him after he sembraced the south of the calf. But Darby sembraced the south

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indictments be found against Klein or Warson for any of the crimes to which they have confessed.

The grand jury declares it is convinced Charles Stewart and William Brand can unravel the entire network of criminal work, and can disclose the names of all parties guilty.

It is recommended the court be as lenient as possible in passing sentence on those who confess.

A partgraph of the presentments, added at the last moment, declared former Councilman Jacob Soffel refused the tender of \$2000, which was then set apart as a defense fund in case any of the members of the clique got within the grasp of the law.

within the grasp of the law Upon receipt of the presentments,
Judge Cohen ordered the District Attorney to immediately withdraw the indictments against the men heretofore
named, and the others named in the

The grand jury was then excused un-til Monday. The only comment the District Attorne; would make on the sensational grand jury investigation

"We expect pleas at any moment and we may have to use 'rain checks' because of the rush."

Today's findings of the grand jury puts a new phase on the case of Max G. Leslie, who is now at Hot Springs, Leslie was acquitted on the charge cept a gift of \$500,000, willed to it for the purpose of erecting a public fountain and a monument to the testator, because the money is "tainted," and how the fortune may go eventually to the wife of a Wisconsin farmer, were told by Capt. A. Beckwith, a relative of the helr, today.

The city of Detroit and many members of the City Council there will vote to refuse the gift. The \$500,000 is provided any money in the deal and convinced to the state of James Scott, who died recently at an advanced age, and the money is said to be "tainted" because Scott was a well-known gambler in Detroit forty years ago.

The heir in that case is Mrs. C. Campbell. who, with her husband and two children, lives on a truck farm at East Troy. Wis. Mrs. Campbell is said to be Scott's only heir.

"I do not know whether Detroit will accept the gift," said Capt. Beckwith, a gift of receive it.

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It is declared the evidence before the grand jury shows a mistake was made in the dist instance as to the date and the transaction will be the basis of a new attack when Leslie is again brought to trial.

DURAND'S GUESS ON CENSUS. Superintendent Believes Totals Will Show Between Eighty-eight and Ninety-ene Millions. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

BOSTON, March 23.—Dr. E. Dans Durand, the national superintendent of the census, says that by June 1 he hoped to report the number of Inhab-itants in the United States as between itants in the United States as between \$8,006,000 and \$91,000,000. The great army of enumerators, consisting of 75,000 men and women, will move on April 15 and will cover the cities in fifteen days and the rural sections in thirty days. It will take four months to cover the manufacturing institutions and three years to study all trades.

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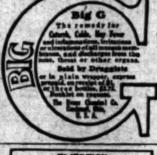


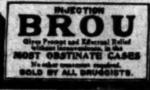
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ers, that will be of considerable local interest.

It was an appeal from an order of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, made and filed March 8, 1908, requiring the Sheriff of this county to sell the real and personal property upon which a levy had been made under a writ of execution, issued April 10, 1908. The defendant also appealed from that part of the order which authorized the Sheriff to withdraw the execution from the files of the court for the purpose stated in the order.

The court held that although the general rule, in the absence of statutory mandate to the contrary, was that an officer who made the levy under a writ of execution on personal property must complete the sale, there was in this State a section which provides that when any process remains with the Sherif unexecuted in whole

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Attorneys for Electric Light and Gas Companies, Who Attend Meeting to Make Protests, Get Little Chance to Talk—Committee to Report Half-Cent Rate.

Submerged in an ocean of argument from Councilman Andrews, attorneys for the different gas and electric lighting companies struggied last night to prevent an increase in the license tax rate. But they found that the hearing accorded them turned out to be a "listen," for Andrews did nearly all the talking in an effort to convince the corporation men that the

that may not have been the reason he urged a high special tax.

The amendment put in last week requires the companies to pay \$100 a quarter. Now it is proposed by Taggart to make the tax 1 per centimonthly of the gross receipts. He estimated this would produce nearly \$27,000 a year. H. W. O'Melveney, rejresenting the Pacific Light and Power Company, figured it nearly \$44,000.

The gas and light companies are now paying \$2200 a year. They opposed multiplying this by nine. They opposed multiplying this by nine. They opposed multiplying this by nine and a lot of other "uns." but Andrews declared they were not paying in proportion to the poor man who is taxed, and that they were plenty able to pay the 1-

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The Real Eleanor Sears on the Polo Grounds.

Why She Decided Not to Be a Vanderbilt Bride.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

CORONADO BEACH, March 25.wistful little figure in patent leather boots and riding breeches act on the benches at Coronado watching the English army officers win the Burlingame trophy away from California. The attitude was, so dejected and forlorn that it suggested the little brother who isn't allowed to play. But presently the polo players came learing down toward our end of the teld and the "little brother" turned to

"He" Is Eleanor Sears, Southern California's most piquant visitor, on the polo grounds at Coronado

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"It is to be a practical test of the feasibility of this kind of service in Los Angeles," said the Postmaster, yesterday. "Upon the result will be based a recommendation to the Postroffice Department at Washington for the next fiscal year, which begins July

SEEKING GOOD THING. Postoffice Employees of East Desire to Trade Jobs With Los An-

"HALF A LOAF,"
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COUNCIL STILL WRESTLING TO

Guest at Alexandria Gets Cash for

Officers Are Watchful.

Detectives were at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco last night prepared to give a proper reception to a certain John Miller, charged with having defrauded the Alexandria Hotel in this city with a bogus \$100' check.

The worthlessness of the check was discovered soon after the departure of Miller, and a warrant for his arrest was immediately procured and wired to San Francisco by the local police, with the information that the alleged swindler would probably go to the St. Francis.

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Policeman Picks Up "Mad" Dog After it Sites Child, and Takes it to Station.

"Mad dog," was the cry along North Avenue 22, yesterday evening, and the populace was wild with excitement. Otto Mittendorf, 5 years old, with child-like curiosity, went out to the street to see what all the hubbob was street to see what all the hubbob was

PUBLIC SERVICE. --- OFFICIAL DOINGS.

BUMMARY OF THE DAY. torneys who are preparing suit to we Councilman Williams from of-will wait until after Tuesday to See will wait until after Tuesday to see if he presents his resignation. William G. Cooke, an attorney of this city, told in Judge Houser's courty yesterday how he had spent his money for a "Merry Widow" hat for his wife, Ethel M. Cooke, who was seeking a divorce, and still she was not satis-

A. M. Harter, a taxpayer of Redondo ach, brought an action yesterday to loin the payment for street improve-ment that had not been advertised ac-rding to the provisions of the city

C. F. Hartkopf, a barber at Gra-ham, secured a verdict for \$500 in Judge Mose's court yesterday against Joseph and Sadle McCoy for malicious

AT THE CITY HALL

AYS OF GRACE FOR WILLIAMS.

HAS UNTIL TUESDAY TO RESIGN BEAT IN COUNCIL.

SCORCHING PLANT.

IRATE PARK PROTESTANT.
Pscific words from James Slauson,
Jr., probably saved 180,000 Plant from a walloping by irate Sixth Warders in the Council chamber yesterday. The term Sixth Ward is used in its historical same, and it refers to that portion of the city formerly known as a ward before the Goo-Goo non-partisan law went into effect and wiped out ward lines.

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Later, Plant's ineligibility eliminated him from official life, but the Sixth Warders yesterday declared he is still butting in on the proposal to condemn a strip north of South Park and add it to that heauty spot, although the people of the big district to be assessed have more than once shown they do not want it by assessment.

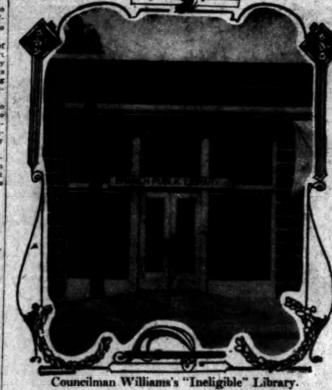
Testerday the remonstrants against this scheme appeared before the Public Welfare Committee to present a profess containing signatures from property owners representing 20,000 feet of frontage-more than a majority. Because the petitioners were not quite ready the hearing was postponed two weeks.

The remonstrators were headed by Sianson, John Hofer, E. A. Burr and others, and when they found Plant on the scene, smiling and as active as it was still an officer and not a chased-out-of-office Councilman, some of them turned attention to him. Plant had just been telling that the excitement was all his work. He advocated the acquisition of the land, caused the Council to change its culing that a petion to the representative must have if the council to change its culing that a petion to the representative must have if the franchise notice.

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The examination of paul E. Oswald on a charge of having obtained money of the property owners are the man who started all this." said Hofer, shaking his finger



Banta Ana, was a pretty stenographor.

Their married life was not one awest seen, as she told her story on the stand.

"Why, don't you know," she said.
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mit that line of testimony.

MALICIOUS PERSECUTION.

TROUBLES OF GRAHAM FULKS.

Judge Moss heard the testimony in
the setion brought by C. F. Hartkopf against Joseph McCoy and Sadie
McCoy, asking 1000 damages on account of malicious persecution growing
out of the arrest of the plaintiff, July,
last, on the charge of having stolen
a lot of personal property, including
a toy dog, at Graham.

Hartkopf was taken before Justice
Edwards at Compton, and after hearing the evidence the court discharged
him from custody. The property included a lot of clathing, pillows, shelving, jumber, garden hose, tools, etc.,
and it is alleged some of the stuff was
recovered when Constable Willits

an action in the Superior Court yesterday to bead off the payment for work does in the improvement of Pacific axenue, which, it is asserted, has been Higgally contracted for. The defendants in the class are Leight C. Garnssy, C. E. Pitter, the sity of Redondo Breach, George Cate. Treasurer; B. L. Phillips, W. J. Mess, Ernest Chrisman and J. P. Lechner, Trustees of that municipality.

It is alliered the Board of Trustees concluded last May to have Pacific avenue improved, but that the work was not advertised according to law, or at all. Garnsel & Pitzer afterward did the work and presented warrants

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THE JARVIS CASE. Judge Wilbur yesterday postponed the case against Dr. C. C. Jarvis, who is charged with contributing to the delinquency of Helen Nichols, on March 5, until April E. At that time a motion will be made to have the ball reduced from \$5000.

HUSBAND WINS. Judge Hutto yesterday decided the divorce actio brought by Dorothy Laughlin again H. F. Laughlin in favor of the hus

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BY EDITH MAIDA COOK

He shall come in princely power most splendid, By the glory and pomp of Heaven attended. He shall sit on His throne and command His own, And the reign of earthly kings be ended.

Then wind and storm and hurricane.
Wild things that swept across the world,
And tossed and tore and leaped and whirled,
Like starved dogs leashed, shall leap in vain.
No more shall thunderbolts be hurled,
Or lightning pierce the earth again.
Volcanos blast or earthquake shock,
That once were wont to rend and rock,
Shall feel His hand, and trembling cease—
Before the Prince of Power and Peace.

And birds shall come in flocks and droves, From crags and nooks and fields and groves; Shall chant a matin loud and long, Shall burst their little throats with song—One grand majestic anthem sing. Acknowledging Him—God and King. All toads and worms and creeping things, shall lose their vileness and their atings, and from their curse shall be set free, To creep to him in purity.

om out their revels and haunts of sin, en and women shall gather in.

learn His judgment shall there assemble, all crouch and cower and white and tremble, all crouch and cower and beg and white, or the bartered light of His smile divine.

Rulers and potentates and kings
Shall feel their glory and power take wings.
And before Him come, awe-struck and dumb
Pitcous wretched cringing things.
The wise shall gather from all the earth.
The pompous and proud and vain of birth,
Shall fall at His feet and psay and entreat,
And know their nothingness—then complete.

For a thousand years the King shall reign, With wrong subdued and right upheld. Poverty, pitiful and Pain, By His dear love shall be repelled.

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may be likened to one of those complicated clocks whose performances stimulate the intelligence of the astronomer, and whose melodious chimes in announcing the passing hour charm the ear. Remove the mainspring and the wonderful mechanism becomes an inert mass. The interdependence of its parts is destroyed. They still exist, but they refuse to work because there it nothing to move them. Society cannot afford to destroy its mainspring, it cannot incur the peril of letting the clock of civilization run down. It will not commit the blunder of reverting to primitive methods of marking time. Instead it will strive to still further perfect its parts so that they may work in unison, and strengthen its main-spring so that the clock of civilization will continue to record the progress of mankind until the end."

This was too much for the Italian official. He said something which sounded semething like, "Eacramento, Long Beach."

The little reliow had to leap up in order to be on a level with his rival. While he was in the air, his arm shot forth. The blow fell short. The good-natured looking official slapped his face, lacerating his finger.

Then there was a paricy. Most of it was in Italian. But there was some English. Apparently it was needed to fill in the swear words.

When the flag of truce seemed to be further than a suddenly jumped up and knocked the secretary's pipe out of his mouth. He had his revenge for whatever his wrong might have been, and sought safety in flight. The secretary picked up his broken pipe and went to his office.



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Jos Angeles James Times

Editorial Pen Points.

poor Sicily, once so lovely, now and the plaything of death!

California is a great State and she has bred greans. And this is a thing she should keep up. bt the Egyptians will show Col. Roosevelt mies. He can pick out the mollycoddles for

is a kind of liquor which makes a man, but the trouble is that he grows poor

In their official capacities, at least, we think the a collector and the undertaker are the most unpular persons in any given community."

othert Hubbard has come to the defense of the adard Oil Company. The octopus therefore has a friends. Chancellor Day is the other.

Rosevelt was in fine spirits," says a dis-from Egypt. Was he ever known to be other-That's what makes him a great man.

We shouldn't wonder that Uncle Alexander, the layor, feels a little hurt that he hasn't been men-ened for Governor or Senator or something.

There is nothing new under the sun. The hungry Goo-Goos in California politics are merely the prog-eny of other hungry office-seekers since the world began.

Sometimes our eastern friends indulge in the gentle art of knocking California and say that we gush too much. Well, what have they to say about our oil gushers?

When we write the obituary notice of a man and say that "He has gone to his reward," is is the most conservative statement that we could be expected to make.

The situation is that Southern California can-not afford to lose Frank P. Flint from the Senate of the United States whether Flint can afford to remain there or not.

A New England editor says "The average citizen of this town can get a surprise any day." We had thought that the last surprise departed from New England long ago.

We do not hesitate one moment to diebelieve the report that a 297-pound catash has been caught in Nebraska. There is no stream in Nebraska big enough to hold a fish of that size.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican conducts a column called "Men, Women and Affairs." You may have noticed that where there are men and women they usually have their "affairs."

women they usually have their "affairs."

The Goo-Goo business is fine. All there is to do is to elect them to office, have them resign or be thrown out because they can't hold their seats, and then hold some more elections at \$30,000 a shot.

It seems strange that a man like Andrew Carnegie, who can pay grocery bills till the cows come home, should live in the frozen East and chilly Scotland when he could as well live in California.

"Masterly and successful" are the words applied to Benator Fline's work at Washington in behalf of the free harbor of San Pedro. And still the Goo-Goes say Flint ought to go and Works take his place. A man who was a member of the first California Legislature is dead. It was known as "The Legisla-ture of a thousand drinks," which was a rather poor showing compared to recent Legislatures we have

Ireland drinks less whisky than any country in Europe, man for man, and the Green isle is also said to be the most prosperous country of Europe. Wonder if they who sleep in graves of famine

T ESTING THE SHERMAN ACT -

ported lemons by a quarter of a cent, and being told about three weeks, the colloquy ended. Comment was unnecessary.

It has been somewhat of a puzzle to work out why the railroads had made this advance. It looked like an attempt to take over to the carriers the benefit of the increased protection given by Congress to the lemon growers. Yet if the railroads succeed in "getting away with" the 15 cents a hundred additional, the result will be small. The lemon crop of California amounts to about 2,000,000 boxes a year. If the railroads should get 15 cents a box extra freight the whole sum would amount to only \$300,000, and by the time that was divided up among a score of railroads, each one's share would be a vary small amount.

The lemon industry was stagnant until the railroads kindly lowered the freight rate and gave our people a chance to live. With the freight left as it was and the additional protection given by the new tariff bill all Californians expected to see a very great revival in the lemon industry. If this increased production in California should become a fact, the railroads would, as laymen see the question, make much mere in the increased topnage than in the increased freight on the smaller tonnage. The net results to the railroads would appear likely to be a great deal more satisfactory.

It has looked all the time as if the increased railroad rate on lemons were an entering wedge to increase freights on other commodities. Of course

It has looked all the time as if the increased ranroad rate on lemons were an entering wedge to increase freights on other commodities. Of course
the excuse for the railroads lay in the fact that the
prevailing rate had been put in as an emergency
measure in order to prevent the extinction of the
industry in California. With the increased protection it was plausible to conclude that the growers
might stand the previous rate under the improved
conditions and that therefore there would be acquiescence in the restoration of the old (and higher)
rate. That would look only like taking advantage
of a favorable opportunity. It could scarcely be
done with the intention of stopping there, as we
say above, because of the very small results to come
to the railroads from so unpopular a movement.
Of course if the increased rate on lemons were to
stand it would afford a basis on which to claim the
propriety of increasing the rate on oranges, and
then the advantages to the railroads would be very
great.

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then the advantages to the railroads would be very great.

The Times has often pointed out the fact that the rate on citrus fruit from California to the eastern markets gave the railroads a very large profit from the traffic. Practically the roads get about as much for carrying a box of oranges across the country in a matter of twelve or fifteen days, with very small risks, comparatively, as the growers get from the oranges, which have to be carefully cultivated and watched against all the climatic viciasitudes of twelve months. The railroads have an enormous capital invested in their lines and equipment, but the great body of citrus fruit growers of California have also an enormous capital invested in their business. Moreover, there are very few stockholders in any railroad entirely dependent upon that one investment for a living, whereas in the case of the orange growers nearly every one pf them has all his wealth involved in the one transaction.

The hearing here has been watched with close interest and will be followed, not only in California, but all over the country. Doubtless the administration intent upon passing the new bill increasing the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission will also find the present inquiry in California enlightening.

GALEN CLARKE DEAD.

The death of Galen Clarke at the age of 96 is a notable event in the history of California, and necessarily a matter of interest to all thinking parsons who know much about the man and his life. It is two generations since Galen Clarke arrived in California just after the admission of the State to the Union and soon after the acquisition of it and other territory from the republic of Mexico. He came a young athletic New Englander in the full vigor of his early manhood and has spent the important part of his life upon the Coast.

These facts are true about other persons who

vigor of his early manhood and has spent the important part of his life upon the Coast.

These facts are true about other persons who have made their mark upon the historical pages of the State, but Galen Clarke's career is more nearly unique than that of perhaps any other of the pioneers. They came to seek for gold, and many of them found it, amassing immense fortunes and dying millionaires. To some of them their riches were a blessing and they made them so to their kind. To others wealth proved a curse and they made it so to their fellow-men in many instances.

When Clarke came to the State the Argonauts were tramping the hills and searching along the banks of the streams for the yellow metal. He turned his back upon the pursuit of wealth and adopted then the simple life, and he has lived it, from that day to this.

Soon after he came to California, on a hunting trip he discovered the Maripona grove of giant sequolas, one of the features which has done as much as gold itself to astract attention and population to the State. The man with his aimple instincts fell in love with the Yosemite Valley, and there among its stopendous grandeur and its fascinating beauties he spent the greater part of his life.

The man was as handsome as a demigod. He was kindly as a woman. His character was as cimple as the nature he loved and lived among. His disposition was as sweet as the flowers and his heart as happy as the birds that sang above his heart in the forests of the Sierra Nevadas. His soul-was as clear as the crystal streams that poured down the mighty cataracts whose music he had learned to love.

When Galen Clarke first gased upon the giant sequoias and trod the flower-decked meadows of the Yosemite the only other denizens of the woods and peaks were the Indians. There was no roam for quarrel between the savage red men and the civilized white man. His wants were as simple as these

and peaks were the Indians. There was no room for quarrel between the savage red men and the civilized white man. His wants were as simple as theirs, and as easily satisfied. He only came to live among them, not to despoil them of their ancient inheritance nor in any way to disturb their life. The Indians found him companionable and helpful and he treated these children of nature exactly as he would the infants of his own race.

Kindly to all, he was a delight around the camp fires evenings in the Yosemite Valley, and how the tourists loved to sit and listen to his stories of wild life and adventure among the mountains! He reached almost the century mark in years, doubtless on account of that sound constitution his New England blood had given him, his simple life and his outdoor occupations. His fare was scant and of the simplest kind, but night and day his lungs were filled with the mountain air of the Sierras and the balm of the pine trees. The warm suns of Cali-



A NEEDED INSTITUTION.

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Is it not worth while to sit down this morning
and think over the life of Galen Clarke? Many
men of great affairs preceded him and followed
him to California. Many of them amassed vast
fortunes. They are gone, as he is gone, and they
took no more with them of the wealth they amassed
than Clarke. All that is left of them is their memory. His is sweet, and none ever learned the man
by personal acquaintance nor by hearsay who did
not both love and revere so simple and noble a
character. Some of the millionaire pioneers have
left good names behind them and for ages many
will rise up and call them blessed, but it is a sad
commentary on our nature to have to reflect that
these are the exceptions and not the rule. Many
of the wealthy pioneers of the State used their
wealth in ways that were had for themselves, and,
if possible, worse for their neighbors. Compare
Galen Clarke with any of the debauché pioneers of
the State, and how loftily he looms above them all!
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gratified all the animal passions that were in them,
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"The happiest heart that ever beat

Was in some quiet breast.

That found the common daylight sweet

And left to heaven the rest."

CALL THEM TO BAR.

Chility the county sold in that town on the night
of February 17, taking from it and lynching John
Pratt, a negro, who was said to have matched a
purse from a white woman. Another negre, Will
James, had been lynched just before that for assaulting and murdering a relative of the wilts
woman whose purse was snatched.

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James, had been lynched just before that for as-saulting and murdering a relative of the white woman whose purse was anatched.

The history of the case shows how these wild im-pulses lead good people astray. Whatever shadow of excuse there may be for having lynched the first negro who murdered the woman, that reason would be minimized to the smallest degree when applied all the purse-anatchers in the United States we shall waste a good deal of rope, keep the lynchers pretty busy and bring unspeakable disgrace upon the coun-

busy and bring unspective.

Lynch law is never justifiable. It should be handshed from our life and civilization. The only way to do it is the way taken by the grand jury at Caire. After the passions of the mob have died down and people have had time to realize what they have done, hale into court, try, convict and punish the ringleaders who are responsible for the outrage,

OS ANGELES SETS THE PACE.

Os angeles sels like Pace.

One of our Minneapolis exchanges pays a great compliment to Los Angeles in a recent issue. One of the citizens of the Twin Cities had visited Los Angeles, and on his return told the hyperboreans under the North Star some of the things he had seen. The system of interurban transportation seems to be what attracted Mr. Lynch's attention most. He told the Minneapolitans that he found a metwork of rapid-transit electric lines running from most. He told the Minneapolitans that he found a network of rapid-transit electric lines running from Los Angeles in many directions, some of them as far as fifty miles from the metropolis. His point of view was fixed upon the trade importance of such a system of rapid transit. He pointed out that thousands of the suburbanites frequent Los Angeles daily to do their shopping. The benefits, he thought, were equally divided, the shoppers getting as much good from being able to buy in the metropolis as the merchants who sold to them.

Now, listen to this, and all blush from modesty: "Perhaps the most striking feature in the West from the point of view of a traveling Minneapolitan is the uniform courtesy of the people of the cities and their intense local patriotism."

per."
"Yes, I can taste those, but what are the other ingredients?"

Municipal and Cooperative Forests.

endeavor to show that such a forest will not only be a tax lifter, but a magnificent money-making proposition.

The first move along this line is to supply the necessary funds. The accumulation of taxes is the great bugbear against voting bonds; but in the case of municipal forests there is no accumulation of taxes. It will pay its way. Vote bonds enough to pay all costs and interests up to the time the forest is far enough advanced to pay it off, say ten years. The amount of capital necessary depends largely upon the price of land; for average land \$250,000 will purchase, plant and care for 1000 acres of California mahogany for ten years.

To properly plant that amount of land will require about 700,000 trees. As there is always more or less loss, some die, some get broken off, while others are inferior or worthless, we will count out 200,000, leaving 500,000 fine trees at the end of ten years. Before cutting any we would mark 100 trees on each acre to remain for future saw timber.

There now remains in this municipal forest 400,000 to be cut for telegraph or telephone poles or coast piling. For these purposes the Eucalyptus Rastrata (Australlan mahogany) has no equal. It is said by the great Australian botanists that this tree will last longer in the ground than any other harm tree in the world.

And piles in use ten to twelve years show that

STREAKS OF

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EMMA S. PUTNAM, of The Times: I I note the article in this morn-harding the meat situates at the street of the several test of the several tes

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MARCH 26, 1910

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RING your Boy here today for his Easter Outfit. We can fit him from head to foot-Hat. Shirt, Underwear, Stockings, Shoesand the best Suits and Overcoats at any price you care to name. We can please you and please the Boy. Careful service.

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WHAT LAYS AN EGG? ce Must Decide Whether "Her

N. E. Corner Seventh and Hill Sts.

"Chicken" Is Proper Designa-tion in Cold Storage Case. Among other weighty propositions which came up for the judicial digestion of Justice Ling yesterday, during the trial of Johnson and Hershman, live, 141, Alhambra grocers, was, "What lays an egg?"

it will be seen an egg."

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Tablets invariably bring relief to women suffering from chronic constipation,
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AULDING.

S. Broadway 235-237-239. S. Hill St., 234-244

Butterick patterns and publications for April are ready. Inquire at the Pattern Counter for the special subscription offer on The Delineator.

Women's collars, 3 for 25c

To effect a quick clean-up of women's plain and embroidered linen collars, which have become somewhat soiled by handling, the price will be 10c, or three for a quarter. Plenty of all sizes, except 121/2 and 13.

New hand-embroidered and lace-trimmed jabots, 35c to \$6.50. New net jabots \$1.50.

Women's handkerchiefs suitable for Easter gifts

Surprisingly good values—each of these:

Women's sheer handkerchiefs, both plain and crossbarred, beautifully embroidered, 35c or three for \$1. Still finer grades in cross-barred and novelty effects. more elaborately embroidered, for 50c each.

Women's colored bordered handkerchiefs with initials, six for \$1.25.

Women's handkerchiefs with fancy colored borders or colored corners, 35c, or three for \$1.00.

Boys' clothing

Don't judge these suits by any you have seen elsewhere at like prices.

Boys' double-breasted Knickerbocker suits of excellent all wool materials, with two pairs of pants, at \$5 and \$6.50.

All the washable suits for boys' spring wear are ready—\$1.25 to \$7.50; 2 to 10 year sizes.

Boys' hats of straw and washable materials, 50c to \$4.50.

Boys' khaki suits in 3 to 16-year sizes, \$1.25 to \$2. Boys' knickerbocker pants of khaki at 95c; 6 to 16-year sizes.

Sales for today

Details of which appeared in yesterday's papers. New \$20 and \$25 tailored suits for girls of 14, 16 and 18 years—NEW suits, mind you—at \$15.00.

Children's \$5 to \$7.50 long coats and short jackets at \$3 to \$5.

New long coats of handsome two-tone diagonals, in 14, 16 and 18-year sizes, for \$7.50.



SALE __OF__

Low-Priced New Pianos Almost Over

Now is your opportunity to buy a piano either used, discon-

tinued as a style or shop worn, at a price greatly reduced.' We are cleaning house, so to speak, and prefer to sell all at once, all but fresh new stock even at these low prices. Come in today-

You will find among other bargains; a beautiful KNABE, like new, used 1 year for \$500, a STEINWAY, upright, rosewood case at \$450; a BORD piano, upright, walnut case \$50; a SHON-INGER for \$275, almost new, was \$450; a LINDEMAN & SONS, \$275, in fine condition; a STECK, reconstructed in our shop, ebonized case, \$285; and many other equally good values. We have a few more new pianos at less than \$200-real ivory keys-real veneers and good solid, sweet tone.

Squares, including Weber and Henry F. Miller; Organs and Cabinet



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Here are the very highest qualities of Wilton rugs obtainable—exact copies of rare Orientals:

Sereband, on camel ground; Persian blocks in olive and ecru; Cashmere medallions, terra cotta grounds; Senna medallions in tan grounds; Tabriz in tan and rose, and Kermanshaw; priced, in two sizes, as follows: 8-3x10-6, \$52.50. 9x12, \$57.50. French Cretonnes; 40c, 45c, 50c to \$1.00

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Warrier's, as safely and as easily as she does Security Rubber Button Hose Supporters attached, \$1.00 to \$5.00 per pair. Every pair guar-

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At St. Mark's Episcopal Church there will be services, with communion at 7:20 and 11 a.m., conducted by the recter, Rev. Robert Renison. There will also be services at 7:45 in the evening. Dr. Charles Edward Locke will preach an Easter sermon at the First Methodist Church in the morning and will relate Easter stories in the evening, during the rendition of the oratorio, "Messiah Victorious," by the choir.

etical Aspects of Our Lord's rection," will be the topic of Rev. Prichard, pastor of Central Pres-n Church, in the morning. In ening there will be a service of

TEACHER TRAINING

The deep, sweet well of love!
The streams on earth I've tasted
More deep I'll drink above:
There to an ocean fullness
His mercy doth expand.
And glory, glory dwelleth,
In Emmanuel's land.

"The Bride eyes not her garment, But her dear Bridegroom's face; I will not gase on glory. But on my King of grace; Not at the crown He gifteth, But on His pierced hand: The Lamb is all the glory Of Emmanuel's Land."

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FINE MUSIC PROGRAMMES COMMEMORATE RISEN LORD.

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TIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSONS.

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REVIEW.

Wonders of Resurrection
Morn Decorations.

We note that the second of the Bible Teacher-Training Institute, conducted at the Y.M.
C.A. by Fred 8. Goodman on New York, Jer. held yesterday, with a good attendance of interested men. The subject this morning at 9:29 will be "delasis," treated by Rev. H. C.
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A Reward of Merit

Imitation is one of the rewards of merit, the tribute that paid by the manufacturer in a hurry to sell his products and unwilling to stand on the reputation of his own goods.

We feel complimented of course that our Ground Choceletis so well recognized as the ideal beverage that even this name, which we have used exclusively since 1875, is put on the packages containing imitations.

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Where Services Will Be Held Tom

St. Jobn's Episcopal Church

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At this service, the regular choir will sing the special Easter music. All are cordialy invited to attend these services.

St. Daul's Pro-Cathedral 523 South Olive Street.

RT. REV. J. H. JOHNSON, D.D., Bishop, VERY REV. WILLIAM MacCORMACK, Dean 7 and 9 a.m.—Hely Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Bermon and Holy Communion. Topic. "SHALL WE LIVE AGAIN?"
7:30—Evening Frayer and Sermon. Topic. "AN EASTER LILTS MERSAGE."

Broadway Christian Church

First Congregational Church Hope Street near Ninth. THEV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D. Pastoc.

Easter Berylee Sunday Morning, II viclock. Subject.

"THE RISEN KING."

Special Easter Anthens and Stynns by the Double Quartette.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR EASTER SERVICE, 2:39 P.M.

The Pastor will preach on the them.

"IN HOC SIGNO VINCES."

Five o'clock P.M. Easter Twilight Communion and Reception of Members.

Temple Baptist Church



The Auditorium, Corner Fifth and Olive Streets.
ROBERT J. BURDETTE. D.D., Paster Emerius.
EASTER SERVICES. Baptism, Music, Sermons and Dec prists to the day. DR. BROUGHER. The Brilliant Young Partor, preaches
11 A.M.—"Menuments of the Resurrection."
120 P.M.—"Easier Joy."
EASTER CANTATA BT BIG CHORUS.
Great Organ and Chimes at 7:15 P.M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Cor. 29th and Oney, J. F. 24 Morning street, "Breaking," Breaking subject, "Special Special

The Paster, REV. O.D.D., will preach at it.

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LICE PLAN IS ASSAILED.

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Tell of Witnessing Man's Downfall.

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LEADS MOVEMENT.

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Universalist

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The Pastor, REV. C. ELLEG.
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Raymond Shales, IT years of age, was the victim of a double accident, years considered upon yesterday in the series of a wagon of the Los and lacerations being the worst of his troubles.

The boy was riding a bicycle at a fair rate of speed when the wheels slipped on the wet paving and the rider skidded into the horses near by. Both animals became frightened and began to plunge, kicking the prostrate boy out into the street.

The driver of the heavy milk wagon

THREATEN TO STRIKE.

oncrete Workers at Bakerefield Ar Awaiting Instructions from North. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BAKERSFIELD, March 25.—Unless a favorable verdict is received from headquarters at San Prancisco, local concrete workers are expected to go out on a strike that will the up all

building operations here.

The dispute arose through failure to appoint a special foreman for a big building job, the concrete workers claiming that a finisher should be em-

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The New Scenic Railway, now under construction at Venice, The largest of the kind in the world. Cost \$85,000.

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Did you ever wonder why the egg is the emblem of Easter? I did; and looked it up.

There are several reasons. One is that the egg symbolines fruitfulness and the growth principle of nature. But the true origin of the use of the ggs, in connection with the Easter estival, dates far back into the except religious philosophy.

The early Persians believed that mo powers, Drmusd and Ahriman, the ower of light and the power of darkess, contended from the beginning f time, for possession of the earth; mid the earth, they symbolized by a state of the contended from the beginning f time, for possession of the earth; mid the earth, they symbolized by an agg.

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FINE YUMA FARM GOES TO WOMAN.

The Easter Costume.

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Pasadena; F-3, David L. Smith, Los Angeles; J-3, John H. Morse, Pomona; K-3, Albert R. Shepherd, Riverside; A-5, John W. Parker, Rlaito; M-4. Edward Brann. Los Angeles.

The largest number of applicants for any one piece yesterday was sixty-six and each wanted farm unit M in section No. 4. It was the last piece drawn, and it fell to the lot of Edward Brann of this city.

When the last drawing takes placenext Wednesday there will be 151 anxious individuals with eyes upon farm unit A in section 3. This is the largest number of applications for any one piece.

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CHARGES CHILD STEALING. foung Mether of Infant in Quadruplet Fraud Causes the Arrest of a Participant.

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As a result of her participation in the Wilson quadruplet fraud, which was recently exposed. Mrs. Catherine E. Smith was yesterday arrested on a charge of child-stealing, which was preferred by Sadie Engleman, 16 years old.

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Christian slave, who succeeded in converting her royal masters, the King and Queen of Iberia, to the faith she believed in.

There have been three queens of the name; and two of them gained not only fame but notoriety, because of their bold spirits. The third, the Dowager Queen of Spain, Maria Christina, has at least shown herself brave in the accomplishment of the difficult tasks which were her lot for so many years as Queen Regent.

Christina of Sweden lived in the seventeenth century, and was the only child of Gustavus, Adolphus. So great

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well lead to baldness. Never try anybody else's hat, Many a band is a resting place for micro. If you happen to be trout with dandruff, itching scalp, fa hair or baldness, we have a rem which we believe will completely lieve these troubles. We are sure of this that we offer it to with the understanding that it.

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Lands in Pile of Cinders and Chases Up Track.

Jere Lillis Fails to Turn Up at Crown City.

Office of The Times, No M. B. Raymend Ave.
PARADENA. March 26.—Jack Cudahy, pork packer, manager of the sannar City plant of the Cudahy Packing Company, who gained notoriety a short time ago by severely cutting and slasshis wife's friend, Jere Lillis, a wealthy yanker of Kanses City, arrived on the Mailfornis Limited at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Since that episode Cudahy has been constantly followed y reporters and photographers night and day. When the big engine whistled for Passdena station yesterday afternoon. Cudahy hegan making preparation for dedging the newspapermen he knew would be in welting.

On the lone journey from Kansas City Cudahy kept himself shut in his irawing-room. As the long train came to a stop yesterday he pecked through the car window next the depot. As aspected, he saw several reporters and hotographers ready for action. Quickly slipping a dollar to a trusted porter had the car door on the opposite side of the train opened and Cudahy made a will death for the open air, the landed in a pile of cinders, but uit kity regained His equilibrium and not-footed it up the railroad track or Colorade street. Just as he reached he street and took the driver to him, satered and took driver to him, satered and took driver to him.

cars when they arrived in Passaccording to the statement of diread employés. At any rate, not stop off here.

length of Jack's stay in Passanot determined, but it has been but the way for him to return family in peace.

YGROUNDS PROPOSITION. The burisl at Mountain View Cemetery was private, only the immediate members of the family and active pall-bearers being present.

The hororary palitearers were C. Thompson, Robert Eason, Dr. L. W. Frary, Dr. E. L. Conger, C. W. Smith, proposition and will make affart to bring matters to a for the near future. A meeting board of directors has been for heat Thursday night some of Passaceas for the purpose for the leading and active business of the purpose.

ave about \$10,000 for fully equipping hem as a first-class athletic field.

The second proposition contemplates all of the first one, and in addition the building of a casino, or convention hall, to cost probably another 100,000.

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ion hall, to cost probably another 60,600.

It is thought that the first will meet ith the hearty approval of nearly very voter in the city. To the second here is some objection on the pleasant if the city buys the ground at his time, in another year or two a hand issue for a large public building ill carry more easily than now. Other are in favor of buying the grounds at letting the people put up the utilding by subscription or donation, on a stock proposition similar to he way Kansas City. Omaha and any other cities have done. The great success of the tennis tournment on the Carmellia grounds this eek has thoroughly demonstrated to very one that the city should buy the ind without further delay. It is theret big tennis tournament Pasadena as had. At the semi-finals vesterday yere were fully 2000 people about the purts all day. At one time there ere 127 automobiles lined up along olorado street. It is expected that are crowd at the finals today will be cice as large as yesterday.

TO IMPROVE ARMOUR PLACE.

Work has Just been started to improve "Glen Oaks." the magnificent



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Within the past three years ten have died, Mr. Bail being the last one. Those who preceded him were John Smith, and the last one of the preceded him were John Smith, and the last one. The last of the last one of the last o

SAYS WIFE LEFT HOME.

C. D. Chamberlain, who lives at No.

223 Rosemont avenue, reported to the police last night that his wife, Hilda Chamberlain, aged 33, weight 90 pounds, 5½ feet tall, light complexion, is blonde hair, blue eyes and brown coat and hat, left home yesterday afternoon and was trying to rent a room in which to commit suicide. He stated his wife is slightly demented.

Constable Austin returned from Ventura county last night with W. G. Lewis who is charged with deserting his wife and child in this city. Lewis was formerly a teamster here. The officers have been looking for him for six months.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

One of the most delightful musical Constant of the most delightful musical commencement speakers for the against the self-unitation of the work the college is doing, and expressed a desire to assist the institution by any means within their command.

Fresident Blaisdell also addressed the most officers have been looking for him for six months.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

The five commencement speakers for the acquiring exercises of the senior.

ANOTHER GOOD SHOWER.

Pasadena and vicinity was visited by another good shower of rain early yesterday morning. The rain started failing about 3 o'clock and continued until after 7 o'clock. It was a slow of drissle with intermittent showers, giving a precipitation of .5 of an inch. making the total rainfall for the season 16.55 inches. Ranchmen state that unless there is a great amount of dry winds during April and May, the wheat, barley and hay crop will cut heavy without any more rain.

Mt. Wilson was visited with another day of snowstorms. Just before daying the continued off and on during the afternoon until last night there was a heavy fall. The total snowfall for the day on top of the mountain was estimated at five inches.

Auction 16:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Clos-ing out Chinese and Japanese art. 50-56 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Phelps for wall paper and paints. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, New annex.

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Work has just been started to improve "Gien Oaks." the magnificent buntry estate of M. Cochrane Armour Evansston. Ill., located on the hills est of Arroyo Seco, opposite the foot Grand avenue. Mr. Armour bought is property a year ago for 3100,000. Comprises several years, the easting property a year ago for 3100,000. Comprises several years, the easting boundary being in the Arroyo con at the Linday Vista-avenue bridge, and extending westward over the crest of the inli to the valley on the other of the Linday Vista-avenue bridge, and extending westward over the crest of the inli to the valley on the other of the lind to the valley on the other of the completed according to Mr. Armour spread plans, it will be second to none on the Coast.

Thomas Chisholm of No. 539 North on Robies avenue, one of the best exict landscape gardeners in the United tates, has been employed by Mr. Armour as general superlinedent of the vork of beautifying the great estate. At present Chisholm has a force of twenty-five men at work building a nautomobile rotatives of the top of the completed of the completed of the completed of the completed of the vork of beautifying the great estate. At present Chisholm has a force of twenty-five men at work building and automobile rotatives of the top of the completed of the completed to the top of the completed to the complete the complete the complete the completed to the complete the

MAP OUT FIVE YEARS' SCHEME.

CIVIC BETTERMENT.

ttees from City Council, or of Commerce and Realty

Plenty of room at Cronado. RESIGNS FROM BANK.

VENICE, March 25.—Raving disposed to of his interests, T. H. Dudley has tendered his resignation as president of the Bank of Venice, which he assisted in founding. J. W. Lawrence, cashier, now holds the stock. The selection of a new president has not been made. Elien Yaw will sing at the auditorium tomorrow night, giving a concert under the auspices of the members of the South Coast Civic League, as a becefit for the vacation home, support-

the South Coast Civic League, as a benefit for the vacation home, supportied by women's organisations and voluntary contributions.

The following sacred concert programme will be rendered on Easter Sunday, between 2:30 and 5 o'clock p.m., on the St. Marks Plass, by Chiaffarelli's famous band, and Mrs. L. Ross, soprane soloist. Prejudio Lohengrin, (Wagner;) Organo Offertoire, (Battiste;) worst solo, "Holy City," Mrs. L. Ross; Stabat Mater, (Rossini;) "La Passione of Cristo," (Perosi;) "Immortality," (Chiaffarelli;) "Great Beyond, (E. Brook;) vocal solo, "My Rossry," Mrs. L. Ross; "Holy City," oratorio, (Gaul.)

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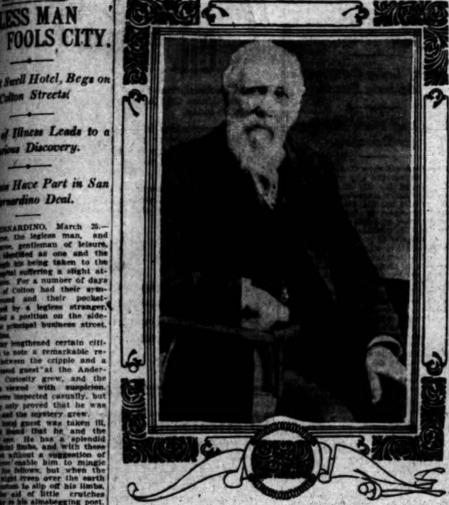
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Extensive proparations are being made for the Easter service at the old Mission Church in this city, especialty in the matter of music.

T.M.C.A. MEET.

The T.M.C.A. of this county is preparing for one of the biggest field in meets ever held in the county. It will be pulled off at Seaside Recreation. Park April 8.

The Southern Pacific is preparing to expend considerable money in this county in depot improvements. A new station will be erected at a cost of a soon at Camarilla. It is also contemplated to improve several other depots.

The Thactier school in the Ojai Valley has closed for the Easter vacation.

The well-known Hiram Snow, Sr., ranch near El Rio, consisting of six ty-two acres, has been wold to Mrs. Anna Lausbacher and her sons, Jeseph. Frank, Edward and Ben.

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"Vote for the San Pedro harbor bonds on election day if you would have the remedy for perhaps the most important transportation problem that confronts us today," said Fred P. Gregson, traffic manager for the Los Angeles Jobbers' Association, last evening at the regular monthly dinner of that organisation at Levy's rafe, which was attended by about seventy-five representative business men. Mr. Gregson was discussing Transportation Problems That Control Us Today," and, continuing, he said:

Transportation Problems That Confront Us Today," and, continuing, he said:

"I am not an alarmist, but the evidence shows that during the last few years the railroad companies have increased their ruses to terminal points so high that they are now adaptable to interior points, and if this is done it will be to the disadvantage of Los Angeles. The remedy is not to fight the railroads—not to crowd them to the wall—but to place the port of San Pedro it, such a condition that no ship or transportation company can say that that port is not deep enough for them to come to. Your duty is to assist the United States government in making this port what it should be, and this you can do without cost to yourself, by simply voting for the hends on election day. It is more important for you to do this than perhaps, you are aware today, but when this fort is improved, as it will be, then no railroad or transportation company will have any excuse for refusing to come here."

Mr. Gregoon reviewed the traffic question at considerable length, starting with the earliest period in history and coming down to the present time. He touched upon the acknowledged authority of the State to establish maximum rates and for the general regulation of the business, as well as a deterring what "reasonable rates" shall mee a. The natural advantages secruing from the availability of waise competition also came in for attention, the species showing the general refrect upon redistribution of freight to intrior points. Varieus hases of the Unasportation question, rom switching charges to criticism of the Hepburn Act, together with recent at adjustnessia, were revisived in an interesting and instructive manner.

Prior to the address of Mr. Gregson, The Mercantile Agency and the Gredit Man" was the subject of a gaper by Ernest Furdy, superistendant of Heradstreet's Agency. President of the Address of Mr. Gregson which will be held at New Oreans this summer: W. C. Kennedy.

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OES NORTH TO WED.

COLTON, March S.-D. C. Swartz

COLTON, March 25.—D. C. Swartz, a large property owner, left tonight for San Francisco, where he will be married tomorrow to Mrs. Leo Willey, also of Colton, who is returning from Pueblo. The couple will return here next week to reside.

A. L. Pierce and D. C. Swartz have purchased property of Alfred Hutchins, 225 feet fronting on I street and 25 feet on Ninth street. The consideration was 1100 per front foot. On this property stand some of the oldest buildings in Colton. These will be remodeled and the purchasers expect to erect a business block on the lots just vacated by the Colton Hardware Company.

TO RESTORE OLD MISSION.

Prominent Citizens of San Diego Organize Corporation—Bishop
Consty Appreves.

SAN DIEGO, March 25.—Prominent citizens are organizing a corporation whose object will be the restoration of the old mission San Diego de Alcais, founded in 1761, and the oldest on the Coast. The project has been submitted to Bishop Conaty and is approved by him. The plan is to raise \$50,000 by popular subscription throughout the eatire country and use part of the fund for restoration purposes.

A tall cross also is to be erected at Old Town as a memorial to Father Juniparo Serra. At its base will be ganels to commemorate early California history.

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Another feature will be a set of chimes to be placed in the old mission, the bells to be cast from metal containing gold, silver and copper coins donated for the purpose.

Saturday Your Last Chance—Then Easter!

Perhaps you've been too busy to get all your Easter shopping done, perhaps you haven't realized that Easter is just about here, perhaps your tailor or milliner has disappointed you on the Easter order,. r-well, there are any number of reasons why you MIGHT not have everything in readiness. Have you? If not, though only one day yet remains, there is really no need to worry. The Big White Store is anxious, very anxious, to show you just what it can do for you "when the last horn blows." It's a Hamburger aim to be of BEST service to patrons when they most need it, and that's why every section of this vast store is heartily welcoming Easter shoppers on Saturday. Our stocks are marvelously



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More Elaborate Waists

Here are tucks and embroideries, lace, medallions and insertions put with soft mulls, Indian linons and fine batistes in such a way that you will never try to make another waist yourself when you see them. What's the use. You can't possibly compete with the designers and makers along this line.



They are so dainty looking and so very fresh one would like to own half a dozen instead of only one. And they answer the purpose of a fancy dress, too. Two items from among many "white serges"-

Of all wool; some are pure white, while others are white, with a black hairline stripe. The coats are lined throughout with satin or peau de cygne. Skirts are the good, full plaited styles so much in evidence just now. There is a size for every figure, from slender 84 bust up to models for stout women.

OTHER TAILORED STYLES

Here are some of the best all wool serges and whipcords in feather weights that we have yet put out. The coats are the popular 32 and 36-inch lengths, and the skirts are all of the latest plaited models. You'll like the long roll collars on these coats-the trimness of them is so attractive. They are exceptional values. Here in all sizes. We'll fit you.





SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, C

was at the Catholic Cemetery. A. D. Yose, a local carpenter, reported to the police yesterday that a shed at the rear of his residence on Courselland been broken into and his Excelsion motorcycle, No. 3197, stolen. H. J. Moulton also reported that his hicycle, an Ives a Johnson model, and the residence at C and Pennsylvania avenue. A. Splendid Lot of Junior Dresses Dainty colored chambrays and Scotch plaids—ginghams and percales in pretty checks and stripes are made up into Trotteur and Princess dresses. The skirts are full box plaited or side plaited—one as popular as the other. See them. Chirls' amd Misses' Wash Dresses

Girls' and Misses' Wash Dresses C Boys' Shoes and

In Trottenr, Russian and French designs, these little dresses of percale and gingham, with their touches of bright plaid trimmings, are just about the most picturesque things we have seen. Girls' sizes 6 to 14 years; misses', 14 to 20 years.

Exceptionally Smart Dresses—Saturday
These are Spring wash dresses—the most delightful
yet shown. Plain colored chambrars with plaid
gingham strappings and pipings. Also dresses with
polka dots and white pipings—cadet blue or maybe
pavy blue. 6 to 14 years. Many models on display.

Originality-The Keynote of Each

Children's and Misses' Easter Hats \$1.50 to \$5 A special assortment of smart panamas and leghorns, with drapes, flowers or ribbons. Some of the new sallors with bands or drapes are included also. All are typical Easter styles.

Sturdy Stockings for 25c the Children-Sale at 25c These come in extra fine silk lisie, full fashloned and doubly reinforced where the heaviest wear comes. Black only.

Boy's Suits in New Easter Styl Just what the boy will want. Of all-wool materials, in the Spring and

Another Snappy Lot of Suits at Only

As a school suit they can't be beaten. Doublebreasted styles also, with two pairs of knicker
pants with nearly every suit. Of good material;
stylishly made and nicely finished. You can't
get a better suit for the money in the whole city.

Boys' Swagger Dress Suits—Saturday
A splendid collection of new Spring and Summer
materials are embodied in these suits—many handcome grays, tans and browns. Double-bressied
coat styles, knickerbooker pants. Coats with three
buttons and long lapels. In sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Easter Ties 25c Blouse Waists at 50c

Boys' and Children's New Hats \$1.50 to \$6.50 All the natty shapes in straws and cloth. Every new style for 1910 is here, and we can show you a large assortment of each Spring and Summer novelties, as well as the conservatives.

Oxfords

Sizes to 51/2

\$3.00

button or lace

styles. In patent leather, dull or tan

calf: new lasts. Best you can buy.

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